

### The New Saenger Good Theater Is a Community Asset

Opening tonight of the new Saenger theater restores to Hope one of its most important community and trade assets—the large theater in the southwestern corner.

Motion pictures are the nation's greatest entertainment form, and not a town of consequence but has at least one movie house. But all kinds of theaters are made to serve the public, and if Hope was especially fortunate in having the large and luxurious old Saenger as its main play-house, it danger to its up to this fact until the Saenger burned Easter Sunday morning, 1944.

We have been a long time getting the Saenger restored. In the years between, our town has tried to become accustomed to small and crowded theaters, but the experience wasn't one that the movie-goers liked.

True to their pledge, Richards-Lightman Theaters corporation divested itself immediately in 1944 to have the Saenger rebuilt, but they had endless delay and trouble—and it finally took united community action, plus the intervention of our senators and congressman, to get the job done.

Today Hope greets the new Saenger with a feeling of relief, having the big theater back with us again, and we thank Richards-Lightman Theaters corporation for having restored it as a real asset for our community.

### By JAMES THRASHER

#### Taft-Hartley Without Hysteria

A few months ago, Eric O. Johnson decided to take over common problems and interests with the employees of the American Central Division of the Manufacturing Company, Commercial Union, where he is general manager. That wasn't a novel idea, of course. But it produced some interesting results.

Mr. Johnson spent many years as a steel worker before he became boss. When he talked to his employees about the Taft-Hartley Act, he talked about such things as the corporation's records, manufacturers' and retailers' prices, profits, communism, capitalism. And he talked to the 230 workers in groups of about 100, so there would be as little speech-making atmosphere as possible.

Recently, Mr. Johnson decided to talk about the Taft-Hartley law. But before he did so he took a secret poll, supervised by a union-management committee, to see what the workers' opinion was. He found that 13 per cent of the shop employees were for it, 64 per cent were against it, and 23 per cent didn't understand it. The supervisors were 60 per cent for, 17 per cent against, with 23 per cent who didn't understand it.

It would be a drama, to be able to discuss the Taft-Hartley Act, but it didn't happen. However, the secret poll taken after the talks showed that 24 per cent more employees favored the law. The figure now revealed 33 per cent of the shop workers for and 58 against, with 11 per cent wanting more information. Among the supervisors the figures had changed to 93, 5, and 2 per cent, respectively.

Mr. Johnson began his talks by saying that he didn't consider the new labor relations law perfect, or that it shouldn't have some changes. He assured his listeners that the company respected their right to organize. Then he began a detailed discussion of the law. He pointed out that the Taft-Hartley Act did not only a single word from the Wagner Act's section on rights of employees. "Management," he said, "must still bargain with the union chosen by you. Management still can't interfere with the right of the workers. Management can still be punished for unfair labor practices."

Mr. Johnson dwelt on the workers' protection from union or labor discrimination. He took up such points as the right of dues-paying members to non-Communist pledges, closed versus open shops, the 60-day period for settling disputes after a strike notice, and the right to strike.

The audiences threw questions at the boss, and he answered them. He ended his talk with this counsel:

"There may still be individual points in this law you personally disagree with. But don't condemn the entire law when individual points can and may be changed."

Mr. Johnson's explanation must have demolished some of the bogymen that have been haunting rank-and-file union members.

We think his method of treating the whole matter deserves to be copied. Only calm and detailed discussions can quiet the hysteria that this new law has induced, restore the good relations that the hysteria destroyed, and really expose the law's vices and virtues and show what amendments it may need to function with greatest justice.

### 20 Years Ago Today

Jan. 7, 1928  
L. C. Whitmarsh, of Camden was named new manager of the Queen theater, replacing Jesse Rhinehart who will go to Stuttgart. Effective Monday the new Saenger will have one complete matinee and the night show will start at 6:30 p.m.—Fire destroyed the garage of Henry Hillard of Shover Springs—W. F. Durham, wife and mother and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett of Hope were seriously hurt about 4 o'clock yesterday when their Star automobile overturned on Bankhead highway at a point five miles west of Prescott. All members of the party are in the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott.

## 5357 on New List of Wheat Speculators

Washington, Jan. 7 — (AP)—The number of wheat speculators on the Chicago market increased nearly 27 per cent in a three-day period last September, the Agriculture Department reported today in making public a new list of 5,357 traders.

The speculator total jumped from 3,827 on September 17 to 4,482 on September 20 during a sharp break in the market which sent wheat prices tumbling the 10 cents a bushel daily limit for three days running, the report said.

The September 20 total compared with 1,240 speculators active 16 1/2 months before. It was exclusive of 515 traders classified as hedgers engaged in non-speculative deals.

Today's list failed to supply the names of any additional public officials or congressional investigators seeking to determine whether government "insiders" have been profiting from commodity transactions.

It repeated the names of 100 federal, state and local officials as well as those of big traders holding 200,000 bushels or more which were first made public last week.

The new names on the list are those of private citizens. Most of them were on the "long" side of the market, betting prices would go higher. A "short" counts on a drop in prices.

Meanwhile Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) disclosed that the FBI is investigating the accounts of other public officials, such as that of Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, White House physician, who was named on last week's list.

Ferguson is chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee which will hold public hearings Friday at which Graham and Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, have been invited to testify.

Stassen's assertion that administration "insiders" were active in commodity speculation touched off the Senate investigation.

## 1947 Police Activities Are Listed

The following police report on activities during 1947 and for the month of December last year was submitted to the city council last night by Chief W. L. Tate:

Summary of arrests:  
Total number of arrests, 1286;  
Number of convictions, 1082.

1. Collected in cash bonds and fines and paid to the Municipal Court clerk, \$14,870.00; Amount served in jail and Street Department work, \$1419.00; Total amount assessed in fines and cash bonds, \$15,289.00; Trash hauling collected by the City of Hope, \$1891.75; Total Corporation License collected by the Police Department, \$1084.31; Total Meat License collected by the Police Department, \$415.00.

For Month of December, 1947

Drunk and driving	25
Disturbing peace	14
Gaming	7
Reckless driving	1
Possessing untaxed whiskey	1
Possessing whiskey for purpose	5
Grand Larceny	1
Assault with attempt to kill	1
Minor traffic violations	5
Speeding	1
No driver's license	1
Automobile Theft	2
Burglary	3
Investigation	3
Total	72
Convictions	60
Dismissals	1
Released to Sheriff	1
Released to State Police	5
Cases continued	2
Released after investigation	3
Total	72
Collections:	
Fines and Cash Bonds assessed	\$921.00
Fines paid to the Mun. Court clerk	\$907.00
Fines served in jail	14.00
Fines accounted for	\$921.00
Cash Collections:	
Fines and cash bonds paid to the Mun. court clerk	\$907.00
Trash hauling for the month of December collected	154.50
Total cash collected	\$1061.50
Other activities:	
Complaints received and investigated	63
Cases found open by night officers	23
Accidents investigated	12
Dogs killed by request	7
Fingerprints made	7
Places raided in search of whiskey	37
Fire calls answered	4
Automobiles recovered	2

### Farmers Feed Store Opened in Hope

Announcement was made today of the opening of Farmers Feed Store, located at 323 South Laurel Street, one block north of the Sale Barn. L. B. Baker and son are the owners and operators of this new feed store. They carry a complete line of feed at all times.

## Maid of Cotton Finalists



Judge Walter Hammond, of Tye, Texas, is surrounded by beauties from the Lone Star State who are finalists in the Maid of Cotton contest being held at Memphis, Tenn. Back row left to right: Mary Ann Barrier, Omaha, Texas; Martha Jean Langston, Tioiga, Texas; Matilda Nall, Fort Worth, Texas; and in the front row, left to right: Ann Stollenwerck, Waxahachie, Texas; and Jeanette Neff, San Antonio, Texas.

## Ex-Pole Minister Tells of Escape From Internment Camp, Summons to Exile

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk  
(Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)  
Edited by Bob Considine  
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### Fort Worth Girl Named Cotton Maid

By WILLIAM J. FOX

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 7 — (UP)—A stately, blonde Texas beauty, 19-year-old Matilda Nall of Fort Worth, reigned today as the 1948 Maid of Cotton.

She gasped "It can't be me" here last night when she was handed the huge bouquet of roses and a check for \$1,000, the prize judges had chosen her from among 22 Southern belles to be cotton's international goodwill ambassador.

Today the blue-eyed University of Texas student began a round of entertainments and travels that will include a six-month, 35,000-mile tour of this country, France and Great Britain to display the latest styles in cotton.

Catherine Hamrick, 23, of Gaffney, S. C. placed second in the competition and Elizabeth Ann and Ellen Stollenwerck, 20, of Waxahachie, Tex. were third.

Miss Nall, who is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and weighs 128 pounds, attended Arlington Heights high school in Fort Worth and Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Now she is majoring in speech and dramatics at the University of Texas.

A crowd of 2,500 saw her receive the top prize from seven judges in the National Cotton Council's 10th annual "Maid of Cotton" contest.

The statuesque Texas beauty will spend most of today facing a battery of photographers before she leaves tomorrow for a month in New York. There she will be outfitted with a specially created cotton wardrobe.

Her tour will be climaxed by a "Maid of Cotton ball" in Washington, D. C., and she will reign as queen at the Memphis Cotton Carnival in May.

The list of contestants included: Arkansas — Marie Parker of Hot Springs, and Christine Traicoff of Marianna.

## Local Automobile Wreck Results in Minor Damage

Vehicles driven by Mrs. Tom Wardlaw and W. P. Campbell collided at Main and Division Street about 8 a.m. today resulting in about \$300 damage to the Wardlaw car, the Police Department announced today.

## Pumping Station Crew at Bodcaw to Number 18

The Texas-Eastern Transmission Corp. is scheduled to take four in all modern landline pumping station near Bodcaw this week, it was learned here today. The station was installed by the Brown-Root Company which has just completed its job. The pumping station will be maintained by the Transmission organization and will require about 15 to 18 permanent employees.

## Depletion of Mineral Resources in the United States

Depletion of mineral resources in the United States include the areas as the Comstock Lode, the working out of such mineral zones around Tombstone, Arizona, and the Lake Superior copper region as well as oil fields in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and California.

## Weather Generally Fair Throughout the United States

By the Associated Press  
Thousands were made temporarily homeless in the Columbia river valley of Washington and Oregon today as floodwaters from rain-swollen rivers overflowed rich farmlands along the coastal region following nearly a week of steady rainfall.

Weather throughout the rest of the country was fair, with temperatures in most section remaining normal and far above seasonal levels in some parts of the mid-west. The only snowfall reported was in the New England states and Michigan.

The lowest temperatures early today — about 5 to 15 above — were in Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Eastern Iowa. The mercury climbed into the 50's in South Dakota and was near that mark in Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota. The highest reading was 78 in Brownsville, Tex.

## Jerusalem Has Become Place of Fear

By ROBERT MILLER  
Jerusalem, Jan. 7 (UP)—Jerusalem has become a city of fear where the air is thick with dread and the streets are littered with the wreckage of homes and businesses.

Daylight assassinations, midnight explosions and virtually continuous firing have given the population of the Holy City a dreadful case of jitters.

Nerves are stretched as tight as piano wire. The slamming of a door causes the same reaction as the buzz of a rattlesnake. A backfiring truck sends citizens scurrying for shelter behind buildings, trees or boulders.

No one unexpectedly slaps a friend on the back. That's the way the nervous system might be described, especially among older citizens.

Only in an extremely emergency forces anyone out after dark in the mixed Arab-Jewish quarter. Between dusk and dawn, a walk anywhere is accompanied by a feeling of butterflies fluttering in your midriff.

Footsteps behind you automatically cause the bristles to rise on the back of your neck. Your goose pimples have goose plumpies.

Several deaths have been caused by heart failure and hysteria is more usual than the common cold in the half dozen no-man's-lands around town where nightly battles occur.

Medical authorities say that continued high blood pressure resulting from prolonged excitement is bound to have a detrimental effect on the health of the general public. It can result in hardening of the arteries and various heart and circulatory diseases.

Jerusalem turns into a ghost town as soon as the sun sets. The streets appear to be visited by a plague, stripping them of people. A few pedestrians hurry on their way, peering fearfully over their shoulders.

Movie houses draw good crowds to their special 5 p. m. shows but at 9 o'clock the seats are empty. The few pedestrians who remain, take deep breaths and race for home. They never feel secure until they bolt the doors behind them.

The Arabs are afraid to gossip over coffee cups in cafes, which are a favorite target for bomb-throwing terrorists. Dozens of cafes, the old city now are only seas of wooden tables.

The green neon street lighting Continued on Page Two

## Godfathers Need Advice of Child Experts Most But They Never Seem to Get It

By HAL BOYLE  
New York (UP)—Child guidance experts never bother to give advice to the people who need it most—godfathers.

Their books on the care and feeding of ordinary children have more than a modern landline pumping station near Bodcaw this week, it was learned here today. The station was installed by the Brown-Root Company which has just completed its job. The pumping station will be maintained by the Transmission organization and will require about 15 to 18 permanent employees.

But a man who can tell him about the stork and who brings Santa Claus in vain for the slightest hint on how to get along with his godchild. This is unfair and undemocratic and discriminates against a large and little appreciated class. Few people give much thought to the matter, but actually there are probably more godfathers in America than there are fathers.

Take a family with four children, for example. They all have the same father — unless Mama took a trip to Reno along the way — but each has a different godfather.

You'd think that with the adult population simply crawling with godfathers someone would write a book for them. But no! Their duties, privileges and responsibilities are usually listed off vaguely by the proud fathers in this manner:

"You're little Junior's godfather. I know that if anything happens to me you'll watch over him until he can stand on his own feet."

Outside of that pleasant prospect, the godfather has no more work to do than a stand-in for a cigar store wooden Indian.

Some time ago a friend announced he wanted me to be godfather to his son. I accepted gratefully. I like kids but I am still batting .000 in the paternity league myself, so I thought this would enable me to have some of the joys of child-raising by proxy.

## Meyers Pleads Innocent to All Charges

Washington, Jan. 7 — (AP)—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, accused of lying to the Senate War Investigating committee about his private wartime business deals and of inducing another witness to commit perjury, pleaded innocent in federal court today.

Federal Judge David A. Pine, before whom Meyers was arraigned, set the trial for Feb. 16. Judge Pine gave defense counsel 10 days in which to file motions attacking Meyers' indictment.

Meyers was indicted on three charges of perjury and on three charges that he persuaded Bleriot H. LaMarre, 35, a former business associate of the general, to tell falsehoods to the senate committee.

LaMarre also was indicted on three charges of perjury and pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Pine. Sentence against LaMarre, a resident of Dayton, O., was deferred pending a report from a probation officer. Evidence before the senate committee showed LaMarre was installed as president of the Aviation Electric Company, founded by Meyers in Dayton, Ohio, while the general held a high post in air force purchasing during the war.

The arraignment of Meyers required only a few minutes. The bald, 52-year-old retired officer arrived early in Judge Pine's court and waited while several routine criminal cases were handled.

He stepped forward briskly when his name was called and the clerk asked him how he wished to plead on each of two indictments.

"Not guilty," he said in a firm voice.

Judge Pine then pointed out that a \$2,000 bond posted by Meyers in New York covered only one of the two indictments and said bond would have to be posted on the other indictment.

District Attorney George Morrissey said it would be satisfactory to have the present bond stand, with \$1,000 of it shifted to the second indictment.

Meyers then was allowed to go free, but Judge Pine ordered him to be fingerprinted and photographed as is the custom with defendants arraigned in criminal cases.

## Laney Sees No Chance to Lower Taxes

By BOB BROWN  
Little Rock, Jan. 7 — (UP)—Gov. Earl Laney said today that despite a \$100,000 increase in treasury balances the past three years, there was little chance of a tax reduction as long as the people demanded better roads, schools and other expanded services.

Strengthening reports that he will seek a third term as the governor of Arkansas, Laney revealed figures which he said outlined direct benefits gained by the state during the three years of his "business administration."

He pointed out that the treasury balance on Dec. 31, 1947, amounted to \$4,638,000 — more than \$1,041,000 above the balance on Dec. 31, 1944. He added that during the three-year period the state had retired bonded indebtedness totaling \$14,602,000 and paid interest on highway bonds amounting to \$12,998,000.

The governor said that if the highway department's huge bonded indebtedness had been legally callable, it could have been financed at a "tremendous saving to the state."

The highway debt at present is about \$125,000,000 in non-callable bonds and will not be paid out until 1972.

The governor was asked if the increased treasury balance would justify a tax reduction.

"Not if the people continue to demand the roads, schools and other services to which they are entitled," he replied.

The present state debt expenditures were much higher than they were several years ago.

"If all of our state institutions and facilities were in good shape, a tax reduction might be possible," he declared. "But our roads must be improved because the present system is hindering the development of the state."

## Rescued Persons Plan Wedding Delayed by Wreck

Kodiak, Alaska, Jan. 7 — (UP)—Ten survivors of the wrecked motorship Spencer, all of them hospitalized for frozen feet or exposure, today planned the wedding of the day when their vessel was grounded and cast them up on an icy Alaskan cape for four days.

Captain Axel Carlson of the Spengler revealed he was bringing his bride-to-be, Ava Skonberg, and her family from the village of Chignik to Kodiak for a wedding when the vessel ran aground and broke up Friday on storm-swept Cape Kan about 50 miles north of Kodiak.

"We planned to get married this week," he said. "But now we'll just have to wait until my frozen feet thaw out."

The navy tug Motocao and the coast guard cutter Clover brought the survivors, including two women and six-year-old boy, here last night. They were transferred to the Griffin Memorial hospital where attendants said the women and child suffered only from exposure but five men had frozen feet.

# Truman Asks for Immediate Tax Reduction

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
Washington, Jan. 7 — (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to vote an immediate "cost of living" tax cut of \$40 for every individual taxpayer and each dependent.

He proposed that this \$3,200,000,000 loss in federal income be made up by higher corporation taxes.

In his state-of-the-union message which he personally delivered, Mr. Truman thus laid the groundwork for another tax battle with the Republican-controlled Congress on the second day of its 1948 session.

Speaking in the joint session in the House chamber, the president said the "cost of living" tax credit he proposed would mean a \$160 tax cut in 1948 for a man and wife with two children. Thus, he said, it would give them "a saving that could be used to buy the necessities of life."

There are 54,500,000 individual income taxpayers, Mr. Truman's recommendations would sweep millions from the tax rolls — all those whose tax as now computed does not come up to \$40 for the taxpayer himself and each dependent.

Some government financial experts estimated as many as 10,000,000 persons — one in every five of those now paying — would be freed of any federal income tax by Mr. Truman's plan.

Because of inflation, he said, the government should not reduce its tax revenues — and he described corporations as well able to take up the slack.

The recommendation ran sharply counter to a \$5,000,000,000 GOP tax cutting measure sponsored by a House Republican (R-Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee which would give income tax payers percentage cuts all along the line and leave corporation taxes unchanged.

Mr. Truman's 5,000-word message to a joint session of the two chambers also called for:

1. Enactment of the 10-point anti-inflation program he submitted to the recent special session, including a standstill on price control and rationing authority. The bulk of this program was turned down by the Republican leadership.
2. Prompt congressional approval of an initial expenditure of \$6,800,000,000 to finance the European recovery program — the Marshall plan.

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## Routine City Council Meet Tuesday Night

Fire hazards created by new construction in downtown Hope were discussed at length by the City Council last night and may result in a new city ordinance outlining stiff regulations regarding new structures.

Q. A. Willis of Leesville, La., asked the council for a franchise to operate a bus line in Hope and was told that the franchise would probably be granted if his references and qualifications met with council approval.

Chief of Police Tate was authorized to post 2-hour parking signs in the business district and to enforce it.

C. O. Thomas asked permission to make a semi-final estimate on the sewage disposal plant which is almost complete. The council decided to have construction figures audited before final payment is made on the project.

Mr. Thomas also reported on two rural electrical lines and the council approved 7 of mile of a proposed 2.8 project in the Providence area. About 85 of a mile from the Shover Springs road to Hwy. 4 was approved at an approximate cost of \$1350. The lines will be constructed when material is available.

A Kiwanis Club committee invited the council and city officials to a luncheon, February 3, at the Hotel Hope.

Wade Watson asked the city to rebuild a concrete space which was torn up by contractors widening Highway 67 through Hope. Replacement will cost about \$215. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Judge Fred A. Luck, representing the Livestock Association, thanked the city and citizens of Hope for cooperation during the district show here this summer. He also asked the city to draw up a contract with the association showing authority of the organization has in park matters. The request was referred to the park committee.

Bill Heard asked permission to close on alley in Frisco Addition on McCrae Street between West Avenue and East. The alley has never been opened. A hearing will be discussed in 30 days.

The Hope School District asked for and was granted free water and lights at the Rocky Mound school which was recently made a part of the district. The bill runs about \$150 per month.

The Chamber of Commerce contribution was raised from \$25 to \$35 monthly.

A check for \$987 from B. L. Rettig, airport manager, for the period of October 15 to January 1, was given to the city. Total amount due the city was \$1488 minus \$414 which Mr. Rettig paid for drilling a well at the airport and \$77 that the city allows the port for keeping landing lights on all night.

## Many Made Homeless by Flood

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 7 — (AP) The flood crest of a rain swollen Willamette river swirled in the middle of the day from this stricken valley area, leaving thousands of persons in the care of relief agencies. One child has drowned in a rain swollen ditch.

A hundred mile stretch of the rich farmland in the middle and lower valley, where tributaries have already burst their banks, communities braced for greater inundation of lowlands, highways and more evacuations.

## Jerusalem

Continued From Page One

inside the old city gates gives everything the pasty look of death. The city itself is locked up, shut down as you pass down the streets. The thousands of people are living here within these darkened buildings.

Occasionally the sound of a radio comes through the night, revealing that life still is left somewhere. The crack of rifles and the dull boom of grenades reminds you that it may be gone tomorrow.

## Minor Labor Party to Back Mr. Wallace

New York, Jan. 7 — (AP) — The state executive committee of the American Labor Party announced today it had endorsed the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace for president, causing a split in the party.

Shortly after the announcement of the executive committee action was released to newspapers, representatives of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) walked out of the stormy closed meeting and announced their resignations from ALP posts.

The ALP, which functions only in New York state, polled 196,455 votes for President Roosevelt in 1944.

The action of the Amalgamated,

which has provided the financial backbone and much of the membership for the ALP, had been determined at a closed meeting of union leaders here yesterday. The union claims 125,000 members in New York state.

Resignations were announced by Hyman Blumberg, executive vice president of the Amalgamated, who relinquished his post as state chairman of the ALP.

Blumberg said in a statement that his union "supports the national policies of the CIO and the CIO's Political Action Committee 'with respect to a third party.'"

"A third party in 1948 must inevitably play into the hands of labor's enemies," the statement declared.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, hailed the pro-Wallace resolution as "the signal for a state-wide drive to roll up a record vote for Henry A. Wallace."

The ALP was formed in 1933 to aid Roosevelt's second campaign for the presidency. David Dubinsky, one of its founders, withdrew his name from the party in 1944 because of disagreement with the late Sidney Hillman, who insisted it was possible to continue the party although Communists were active in it.

The resolution endorsing the Wallace candidacy pledged him the party's "full and vigorous support in this historic step which alone can restore our great country and its people to a course of peace."

Both major parties were attacked in the resolution, which deplored the "got tough with Russia" foreign policy and said "down that fatal road lies only atomic war with Russia."

"At home, the resolution said, 'this capitalist fever has led us to build and maintain a vast military establishment burdening the American people with an average cost of \$400 annually. It threatens to impose universal military training on our country, reversing our unbroken tradition of 150 years and militarizing our youth.'"

The resolution castigated both Democrats and Republicans for rising prices.



What swank society doctor was ready to throw his whole career overboard—for a girl?

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## Truman Asks

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plan — for 15 months from next April 1 as a "decisive contribution to world peace."

3. Quick action to set up a program of universal training as the foundation of a national security program, and maintenance of strong armed forces as long as "there remains serious opposition to the ideals of a peaceful world."

4. An increase in the minimum wage from 15 cents an hour to 17 cents an hour.

5. Extension and strengthening of rent controls which are due to expire February 29.

6. Broadened Social Security coverage and increased benefit payments.

7. Legislation to protect the civil rights of every individual.

8. A national health program financed by compulsory insurance.

In a message certain to be quoted frequently by Democratic opponents in the coming national election campaign, Mr. Truman said he wants to keep revenue collection where they are and still help those who need relief to "buy the necessities of life."

Asserting that corporate profits reached the "extraordinary high level" of \$12,500,000,000 in 1946 and \$17,000,000,000 in 1947, the chief executive said it was proper to shift "a larger share of the load" to big businesses.

They can "well afford" to carry it, he declared.

The proposed individual tax credit would take effect on January 1. The president left for future explanation how the increased levies he proposed on corporate profits would operate and gave no details of a suggested "appropriate ad-

justment for small corporations."

Mr. Truman coupled American economic aid under the proposed European recovery plan with armed might as equal necessities in keeping peace.

He said the \$400,000,000 assistance program voted last year for Greece and Turkey enabled them to preserve their integrity "against foreign pressure." The president did not mention Soviet Russia or Soviet-dominated countries by name, but said without this help the result might have been "radically different."

Continued preservation of Greek and Turkish integrity, he said, "will have a powerful effect" upon other nations of the Middle East and Europe struggling to maintain their independence.

His remarks were carried abroad as well as to the nation by radio. The president gave no clue to the size of the proposed budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. "The budget estimates will be sent to Congress Monday."

However, he declared that "government expenditures have been and must continue to be held to the lowest safe levels."

He said expenditures have been cut from more than \$63,000,000,000 in the 1946 fiscal year to less than \$58,000,000,000 in the current fiscal year ending next June 30, while the number of civilian federal employees has been reduced from 3,750,000 to 2,000,000.

Reaffirming his belief in the "American way of life," the president said he would restore its "economic" and "moral" health. He declared that "the ability of free men to overcome hunger and despair will be a moral stimulus to the entire world."

In accordance with the agreement announced by Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Truman made no mention of a \$17,000,000,000 overall goal for European recovery.

He declared, however, that he considers it "of the highest importance" for Congress to authorize support of the program for the full four and one-quarter year period running to June 30, 1952.

And he held fast to his figure of \$6,800,000,000 as the initial outlay for the first 15 months.

Devoting a large share of his message to a domestic program of "economic, social and moral achievement," the president asserted these goals are endangered by the spiral of inflation which he said "holds the threat of another depression."

He said that events since he described his anti-inflation views to the special session November 17 "have made it even clearer that all ten points" of his program "are essential."

"We must deal effectively and at once with the high cost of living," Mr. Truman asserted.

"We must stop the spiral of inflation."

"I trust that within the shortest possible time the Congress will make available to the government the weapons that are so desperately needed in the fight against inflation."

On the broad domestic front, Mr. Truman said the government should aim at five goals "which have the greatest bearing upon the foundations of our democracy and the happiness of our people. He said it should be possible to accomplish them within the next ten years."

He described the government's first goal as that of "securing fully the essential human rights of its citizens."

He said he will send on a special message later recommending equal opportunities in education, jobs and voting for persons of every race, creed or color along the lines suggested by his committee on civil rights.

To extend civil rights elsewhere, he said, the time has come to admit Alaska and Hawaii to statehood.

On goal number two, development of "human resources," he recommended:

Expansion of unemployment compensation, old age benefits and survivors' benefits "to millions who are not now protected" and an increase in the size of the payments.

A national health program with the ultimate aim of "a comprehensive insurance system to protect all our people equally against insecurity and ill health."

Establishment of a new executive department for the administration of health, educational and security programs.

A low range housing program including federal financial help to produce more housing at lower prices, and public housing for low income families.

Until the drastic housing shortage is overcome, he said, "we must extend and strengthen rent control."

On the third goal of preserving "our national wealth against those who would misuse it for selfish gain," the president urged:

Application of Tennessee Valley Flood control and power experience to the development of other great river valleys.

Development of mineral resources and new supplies of critical materials with provision for their stockpiling.

Expansion of the reclamation program to cover additional millions of acres.

(MORE)

As a start toward the fourth goal—to raise the standard of living—the president suggested an increase in the minimum wage from 15 to 17 cents an hour, "modernized" farm price supports which will afford reasonable protection against fluctuations in production and demand, and expanded crop insurance coverage.

The president said he still is of the opinion that the Taft-Hartley Labor control act, which he vetoed last year, is unsatisfactory but that as long as it remains a law "it shall carry out my constitutional duty to administer it."

The main reliance for industrial peace, he said, "our sound system of collective bargaining to set wage scales."

The fifth goal—world peace based on "justice and equality of all nations"—necessitates, he said, a realization that "loss of independence by any nation adds to the insecurity of all free nations." United States and all free nations, he said, "must be united in a common front against the 'unencountered unforeseen' and 'unwelcome difficulties' he added, "I am confident of its ultimate success."

## Good Old Look



Good news! Reports from winter beaches indicate those modeling New Look fashion designers haven't messed around with bathing suits. Witness Martha Stewart, above, dallying fetchingly on a Hollywood, Calif., beach. The skirt of her two-piece swim suit is the same, brief length.

## Entirely New



Raffing far above the customary striking costume in eye appeal, Kristine Miller's outfit bares shapely legs, flares out of the body free from cumbersome padding as she appears on the sun-warmed slopes of Sun Valley, Ida. The one-piece garment is wrapped about the hips in diaphanous fashion.

## Recovery Program Delay Seen

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
Washington, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman George D. Acheson (D-Ohio) today predicted that the recovery program will be delayed by at least a month, probably longer, before any long range European recovery program goes into effect.

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said, without naming a new date, that "there is no chance" Congress will meet the April 1 deadline set by the State Department for final congressional approval of the Marshall plan.

Taft and George agreed in separate interviews, however, that Congress might vote additional stop gap assistance to tide some European nations over a part of the April-July interval they foresee.

But Ball, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee which would have to approve any interim funds, disagreed.

"Any idea that \$240,000,000 Europeans can't get along for a month or two without a dime from America is just plain nuts," Ball declared.

Last month during the special session Congress appropriated \$540,000,000 in stop gap aid for France, Italy, Austria and China. This program is scheduled to wind up April 1, but Taft and George said they believe the money may last until June.

Taft said some of the Marshall plan may clear Congress in time or a little earlier, "but I don't think there will be any long range program in actual operation before July 1," which is the start of the fiscal year.

There have been indications in the House, too, that no program will be ready by April 1. Chairman Fulton (R-N.J.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has said that hearings, scheduled to start next Monday, probably will last two months.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans to open hearings tomorrow, with Secretary of State Marshall probably the first witness.

## Market Report

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 15, 1929.  
Published every weekday afternoon by  
Star of Hope, Inc., 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.  
C. E. Palmer, President  
K. W. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer  
A. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher  
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor  
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supv.  
Just M. Davis, Advertising Manager  
Emma G. Thomas, Cashier

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 7 — (AP) — An urgent demand for feed grains in the cash market sparked an upturn in grain futures on the board of trade today.

Oats sold at a record peak of \$1.44 a bushel in spot dealings, both No. 1 extra heavy mixed and No. 2 extra heavy white bringing that figure. The May oats future reached a new seasonal peak at \$1.29 1-2.

In the usual thin market, another new all time peak was recorded by March soybeans at \$4.19.

The new seasonal peak for May oats was \$1.22 1-8.

Wheat close 3-4 to 3 cents higher, May \$2.03 3-4—\$2.04, corn was 2-1-8—31-2 higher, May \$2.57—\$2.58 1-8, oats were 5-8—1-5 8 higher, March \$2.21 7-8—\$2.22, and soybeans were 2 to 3 cents higher, March \$4.21.

## ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 7 — (AP) — Hogs 7,000; market active. 75 to 100 higher than average Tuesday, but good and choice 180-200 lbs. 23.25-50; top 20.50 mostly for weights 240 lbs. down; few early sales 28.00; 160-170 lbs. 27.25-28.25; 130-150 lbs. 24.50-26.75; few 20.00; 100-120 lbs. 21.50-23.75; good sows 450 lbs. down 24.50-25.00; few 25.25; over 450 lbs. 23.75-24.50 stags 17.50-21.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; opening trade fully steady but some what slow on steers; deals confined to a few loads of medium fleshed offerings at 22.50-50-23.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00-27.00; cows active and 10 to steady; few good cows 18.50-20.00; 100-120 lbs. 21.50-23.75; good sows 450 lbs. down 24.50-25.00; few 25.25; over 450 lbs. 23.75-24.50 stags 17.50-21.00.

Sheep 1,800; market opened steady; few good and choice woolled lambs in small killers 26.00; part deck of mostly choice at 27.00; deck of good woolled yearlings 21.00; others not established.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 7 — (AP) — The president's message to Congress failed to affect the stock market today.

Trading was slow and the great majority of price changes were fractional. Near the close of the session after Wall Street had had an hour or so to mull over the president's recommendations, gains showed a slight edge over losses. Volume for the full day approximated 80,000 shares.

Bonds were narrow.

## NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Fluctuations were over a wide range in cotton futures here today and closing quotations were very steady, 85 cents to \$2.25 a bale higher.

The heaviest buying followed President Truman's message to Congress, opinion being that some portions of it contained distinct inflation ideas.

May high 35.32 — low 34.04 — close 35.31  
May high 35.33 — low 34.07 — close 35.32  
July high 34.43 — low 33.95 — close 34.42-43  
Oct high 31.63 — low 31.23 — close 31.63-68  
Dec high 31.30 — low 30.85 — close 31.30

## NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Cotton futures were irregular today, reflecting confusion among traders over the prospects of the Marshall plan and cotton exports this season. A slight weakening in cotton text prices and increased hedging, reflecting larger sales of cotton at the ten primary markets, also influenced receding tendencies.

Futures closed \$1.15 to \$2.20 a bale higher than the previous close.

May high 35.40 — low 34.08 — last 35.32-34  
July high 34.44 — low 34.00 — last 34.44

## Allied Youth Clubs Formed in Arkansas

Allied Youth, which has accepted a challenge to reach all of the high school youth of America through its program to prevent their becoming drinkers of alcoholic liquors, received pledges of support from 11 Arkansas high schools, one Texas high school and two colleges following a lecture tour of this area by W. Roy Breg, executive secretary of the organization.

Magnolia high school, represented by 43 students, and Texarkana, Ark., high school, with 100 members, immediately applied for charters for Allied Youth posts. Students from the other schools met in conferences with Breg to investigate the organization and indicated that posts would be formed in almost all of them following the holidays.

Breg urged the young people to utilize the means available to them or to develop what could be made available readily for their use socially and recreationally at a minimum of expense. He encouraged them to seek the backing of the adults of their communities to help them find what they need.

Haiti, with 3,000,000 people, is said to be the most densely populated independent nation in the world.

The Allied Youth idea was new, Breg said, but they liked it. They were ready to accept Allied Youth's philosophy to give youth a chance to get at their own problem. "We know another speaker will be along tomorrow or next week," Breg said, "and they will forget what we say, but if youth is motivated to take hold of a positive approach great and lasting results may be gained. The plan is to have an organization of young people

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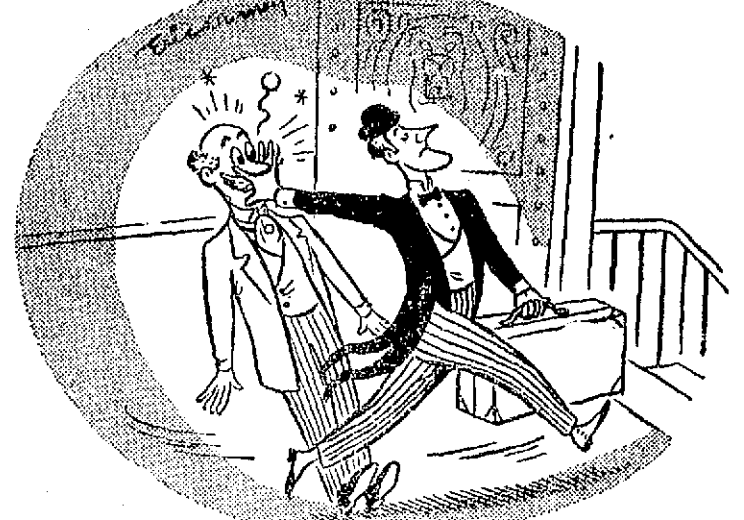
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# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

Thursday, January 8

The Pat Cleburne U.D.C. will meet at twelve thirty noon at Hotel Barlow for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Buford Poe, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, Mrs. Anna Shipley Crews and Pat Casey.

Thursday, January 8

The Hope High School Junior Senior P.T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at the high school for its regular meeting. The executive board will meet at 2:45. A film on Cancer will be shown and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday night at seven o'clock at Hotel Barlow for a dinner meeting. Hostesses for the meeting will be Miss Jack Porter.

Friday, January 9

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at two thirty Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson with Mrs. S. D. Cook as associate hostess. Mrs. L. F. Higginson will be in charge of the program.

## NOTICE

The Rose Garden Club meeting scheduled for Friday, January 9 has been postponed until Friday, January 16. All members please note the change of date.

Thursday, January 8

All room mothers of the Hope High School P.T.A. are asked to meet Thursday afternoon at three fifteen at the High School auditorium.

Friday, January 9

The Pictorial Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a chili supper at the church Friday evening at seven o'clock. Officers will be installed at this meeting. Anyone desiring transportation please call 342.

Mrs. J. O. Taylor Hostess

To the Willing Workers' class. Mrs. J. O. Taylor was hostess to the Willing Workers' Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. John Mohon opened the meeting and Mrs. W. W. White presided over the business session. Mrs. Fred Smith gave the opening prayer.

Games and contests were under the direction of Mrs. Louis Sutton. During the social hour the hostesses served a delectable sandwich plate with hot chocolate to fourteen members and five guests. The guests were: Mrs. Glen Easterling, Mrs. Little Davis, Mrs. Jess Morris, Mrs. Orville Steadman, and Mrs. Fred Smith.

McDonald-Morris Marriage Announced

Miss Lois McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of this city became the bride of Aubrey Morris, son of Mrs. Allene Morris and the late Mr. Morris also of this city.

The marriage was solemnized on Monday, December 29 at the home of the officiating minister in Texas.

The couple will make their home in Hope.

Mrs. Koonce, Mrs. Gentry

Hostess to Circle No. 1. Circle No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce for its first meeting of the year. Hostess with Mrs. Koonce was Mrs. W. C. Gentry.

Mrs. Ed McCordle, circle leader presided and outlined the plans for the new year. Pledge cards were signed.

Mrs. Koonce announced the circle would use as their program theme for the year "That Thy Way May be Made Known Upon the Earth."

Mrs. J. H. Arnold gave a very inspiring devotional using as her text, "The Church and the Holy Spirit."

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delectable dessert plate with tea to twenty-five members and two new members. They were Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**PIALTO**  
TODAY & THURSDAY  
Hedy LaMarr  
in  
"Dishonored Lady"

With John O'Keefe and John Loder

## Washington News

Washington High School opened January 6 after a two weeks Christmas holiday vacation.

The P.T.A. sponsored a community Christmas party December 15. All citizens in and around the community were invited. Seemingly the party was enjoyed by the large crowd that attended.

The next P.T.A. meeting will be held Tuesday, January 13, at the gymnasium in the music room. Mrs. Mattie Wilson will have charge of the program.

Washington will meet Patmos at Patmos in basketball Friday night, January 9. This is the third time Washington has played Patmos this season. The boys of both senior teams have an even break, as each team has won over the other once this season. The Washington senior girls have defeated the Patmos senior girls twice and are expected to win over them again. Having been less fortunate, the junior boys have lost both games; but are expected to win this time.

The members of the First Baptist church of Washington were happy to hold their first service in their new building Sunday, Dec. 22. The church's former pastor, Marvin Tate, led the church in a service of thanksgiving for the new church. Members of all the other churches of Washington joined the members of the Baptist church in this service.

Julia Chester  
Admitted:  
Art Fincher, Rt. 2, Hope.  
Discharged:  
Andrew Janeway, Rt. 1, Hope.

Josephine  
Admitted:  
Reginald Bearden, Hope.

## MURDER AT MY HOUSE

After an eternity Bob lifted his head and just looked at me. I felt his eyes going over my face, painting it forever on his memory. He was my black brother, climbing into erratic poses, the way my gray eyes are almost black because of their lashes and large pupils, the way my lips quiver like a child's before I'm going to cry. But he didn't let me cry.

He gave me a little push and made me stand alone. He moved away from me. "You'd better get ready," he said. He made his voice matter-of-fact. It was daytime, now, his voice said. Daytime and time for work. Yes, we had work to do.

It had been agreed that we would not drive to the studio together. There was just one car in an odd thousand that the person who mattered might see us together and become suspicious. One chance in a thousand. But we could not take that chance.

So Bob called a taxi and when it came he said to me again, "Don't be afraid. I'll be there — to take care of you. And it will work. It has to work!"

I nodded. And went down and got into the taxi.

"Massive Studios," I said to the taxi driver. My voice was tight in my throat. I was suddenly sick with fear.

It was a nightmare. One of those nightmares where even as you dream you have the feeling that you've been through it all before, and you know what is going to happen before it happens and you know you ought to do something to keep it from happening, but you can't.

Madge, Barney and dark, handsome Mark Sevens, who stepped into luckless Art Cleva's shoes, were rehearsing the same scene I had watched Avis and Art rehearse a week before. There was the same setting, the same lighting, the same lights, the same on the floor with the same handle between the shoulders, blades; Madge even wore the same blue evening gown, cut down to her size, that Avis had worn. And in the back of my mind I could hear the echo of Avis' voice when Madge began, "What I wouldn't have used a knife."

Jeff stopped her there. And that, too, was like that other time. But now he was gentle. Too gentle. His voice was almost a purr as he explained the way he wanted this scene played. You could see Madge straining to catch the mood he was trying to put into words for her. Trying to catch the double impact of shock and fear the situation called for. She stood still for a moment taking it in and then she said quietly, "All right, I'm ready."

"Good girl," Jeff applauded. Madge went back to the far side of the stage. She began her walk toward the body she raised her eyes to Mark Sevens' face. She read the dark suggestion there. She began her line — the line I was sick of hearing, the line I reported so bitterly ever having written. Once again she was pointing her heart and soul into a part.

Amblin' is said to be a fish when it swims only a fish when it twists round until a human life is cheaper than a bit of tussled stardom.

And then I froze. Mark Sevens had started to move toward Madge. That was not in the script, and Madge knew every word, every gesture, every action the script called for. His walking toward her surprised and confused her, she had turned her head to look questioningly at Jeff and he did not see what was happening. Madge stumbled. He threw out his hands to save himself and one of his hands hit Madge in the face, and down across her face creased a red line. Madge fell to the floor, and down across her chest, a red cut came out angrily and everyone stood still.

"Sorry," Mark Sevens apologized. "I just hit her with my hand." "That's all right," Jeff called out. "One of the technicians ran back to the telephone by the door of the set to call the make-up department. I moved back, too. I walked back and saw where I could see whatever came through that door in answer to that cut."

My hands dug into the palms of my hands. In a moment now, in a moment, someone was at the door. The doorman opened it and nodded his head and opened it wider and for

## Negro Teachers to Meet at Yerger Saturday

The Hempstead County Teacher's Association is to meet at Yerger High School Saturday, January 10 at 10 a.m. Each Negro teacher in the county is urged to be present and register with the association.

The program for the meeting is Registration at 10 a.m. Devotion and business session for thirty minutes; Music by the Columbus High School. Panel discussion: "A Tentative Program for Teaching of Reading in Our Schools." P. D. Robinson, E. L. Hawkins, Lillie Davis, Georgia Yerger, Charles J. Walker, Ruth Walker, and A. B. Clark and others. Music by Blount Training School; Films: "Blount Training School," "The Teacher As An Observer and Guide"; Benediction.

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
In a recent column, I called attention to the fact that many patients are gradually aided medical research and have made a real contribution to the health and well-being of those of us who are living today.

Among other such patients was a boy of eight named James Phipps. On May 16, 1798, James was inoculated with cowpox taken from the hand of Sarah Nelmes. He thus became the first child to receive vaccination for smallpox. To test its value, Dr. Edward Jenner inoculated the child with smallpox eight weeks later. James did not contract the disease, and thus proof of the value of smallpox vaccination became established.

Much medical progress has been due to the physician who has made personal observations on himself as the patient. John Hunter shortened his life by an attempt to investigate the cause of syphilis; Henry Head, a famous British nerve specialist, cut one of the nerves in his arm to study the processes of nerve regrowth. Numerous medical investigators have become the victims of the disease which they were investigating. Lazaar, Adrian Stokes and Noguchi died of yellow fever, tics of typhus and Dutton of typhosomiasis, to use a few examples.

Inventive Patient  
The patient who suggests methods of treatment to his doctor is not always popular, and is apt to be a nuisance. Nevertheless, a few such patients have contributed real advance in medicine. A good example is Leonard Brunel, a distinguished engineer. In 1841 Brunel accidentally inhaled a coin.

Attempts to remove the coin failed on several occasions, but some six weeks after the accident, Brunel supervised the construction of a table which could be moved into the upright position. He had himself strapped to this table, turned upside down and shaken. After a few coughs Brunel heard what he called the delightful music of the coin clinking against his teeth.

QUESTION: Do carrots strengthen the eyes? If so, are cooked or raw carrots better?

ANSWER: Carrots contain a vitamin known as carotene. This vitamin has some effect on the ability of the eyes to see in dim light. It does not, however, strengthen the eyes as such. Cooking carrots destroys some of the carotene.

The famous Boston Tea Party of Dec. 16, 1773 was followed by six other tea-dunking incidents throughout the colonies.

Edmund Randolph of Virginia was the first U. S. attorney general.

**HEAD COLD QUIZ** WHAT MAKES YOUR NOSE RUN?  
Answer: Congestion in nasal passages. Just 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril reduce nasal congestion, check sniffles and sneezes. You breathe free almost instantly. Economical. Buy PENETRO NOSE DROPS

The language of Egypt under the Ptolemies is still used by Coptic priests in parts of their ritual.

A species of perch found in the Nile river grows to weigh as much as 600 pounds.

## DOROTHY DIX Modesty Pays

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl of 17. I have to work for my living and my salary just covers the bare necessities of existence. I have few pleasures no luxuries. When I think of the bleak future that stretches before me, I become dreadfully discouraged. I long for pretty clothes, for amusement,

for gaiety, for feasting and dancing and love-making. Sometimes I wonder if it really pays a girl to be good.

UNHAPPY GIRL  
Answer: Yes, it pays a girl to be good. It pays in many ways. One of these is your own conscience. There is only one person whose respect is necessary to our happiness, and that is your own. The day you lose the ability to look yourself in the face, something has gone from you that takes all peace and comfort with it.

You covet pretty clothes. Are a few yards of chiffon or a fancy hat or a few jewels worth the price of a woman's soul? Does it pay to walk in silk attire when they cover a guilty heart filled with shame and when other women draw away their skirts from your soiled finery?

Does it pay to mortgage your future for a little present pleasure? Make no mistake about this, little girl, when you take the wrong turn of the road, it leads you away from all the natural happiness that every woman has a right to look forward to.

Unwanted by Men  
The kind of a man you would like to marry will not be willing to marry the sort of a woman you have become. He won't want the mother of his children to have a past that won't bear inspection. Truly, there is nothing in the world

so little gay as what we call the gay life. It pays to be good, because only good women get any decent treatment from men. It pays to be good, first, last and all the time, because only the good have any real happiness in life.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have two boys and am divorced from my husband because of his unfaithfulness to me. I am now engaged to a man who is exceedingly stingy, but I think he would be faithful better by marrying him, or continuing to work for my living?

MRS. A. B.C.  
Answer: To my mind your second venture promises worse than the first, because a stingy man makes the most disagreeable of all husbands in the world. No other fault that a man can possibly have is as hard for a woman to deal with, because it is ever present with her. She is bound to have money with which to run the house and meet the daily and hourly necessities and in order to get a nickel out of him, it means a fight that leaves her humiliated and sore and bruised in spirit.

If you marry a stingy man, he will begrudge your children the very bread they eat and he will never cease to nag you about what a burden they are upon him. I think you will be much better off and happier if you do not marry this man and continue to support yourself and your children. That way you will at least have independence and peace.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am engaged to a man whom I adore, but he has a very dominating person-

ality. Sometimes when I fall, he sends me candy and flowers and I forgive him. In a way, it rather thrills me to be afraid of him, but do you think that I will always feel this way?

BETTY M.  
Answer: Well, Betty, not better a worm of the dust myself, I feel that I cannot judge what would bring happiness to a poor, weak, spineless female who enjoys being beaten and trodden upon by a bully.

However, if you have any independence in your soul, I think that you would not get easily sick and tired of being tyrannized over. Do for draw out while there is still time. That kind of man doesn't want a wife, he wants a slave.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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A Little Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril relieves head cold distress fast! And it used as first morning sniffle or sneeze, Vapo-Rol actually helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VAPOROL

Smart Spring Arrivals at Talbot's

# Ageless Fashion for a Fashion Age

When you see these pretty new spring Coats and Suits by BETTY ROSE you'll love them all. Come in and make your selection now.

Betty Rose  
**SUITS & COATS**  
29.95 - 39.50

PANELS PLAY NEW FASHION NEWS in this scintillating suit by Betty Rose. Its inserted panelled front is delightful... it molds your hips... gives you the new wasp waist. The gently rolling collar is perfect with accessories... Glosheen worsted in beige, mint, grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE to the striking pointed details of this Spring topper. Precisely perfect — pointed collar, pointed pocket flaps, pointed sleeve cuffs, and effective pointed back yoke. Fine points all! Worstedsheen in rose, white. Sizes 9 to 15.

STUNNINGLY STYLED... a classic dress coat, full and flaring that really does something for you! It's youthful and charming... rounded yoke back, smart notched collar, pretty pocket flaps. Twill-lure 100% worsted, black, coco. Sizes 12 to 40.

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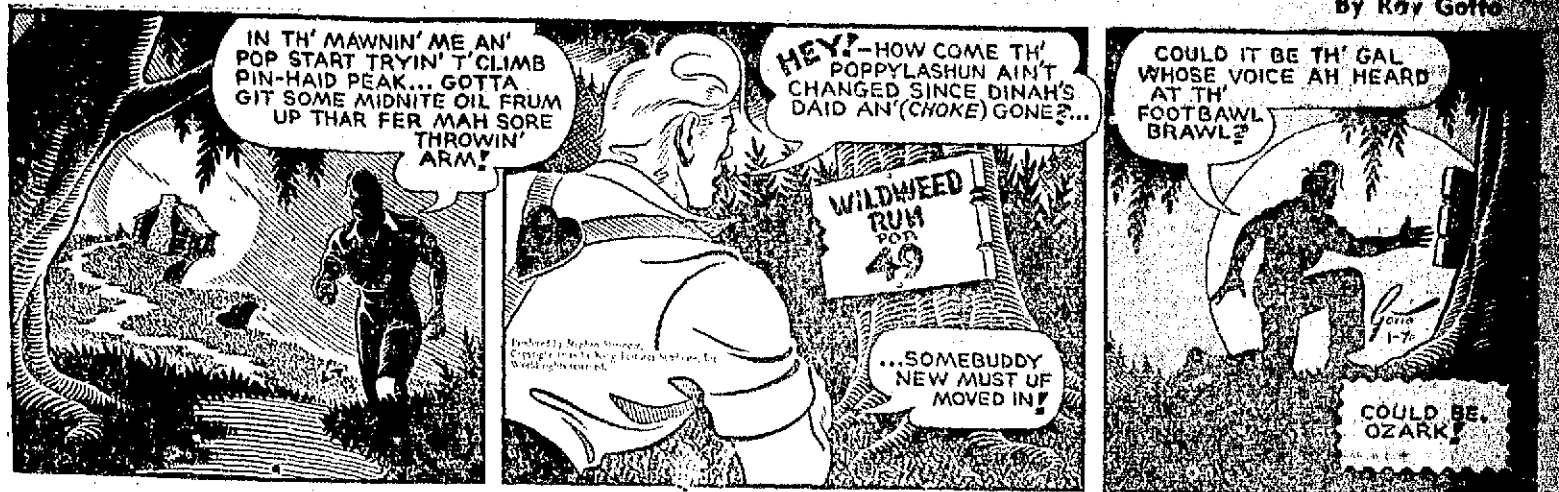


BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbroith

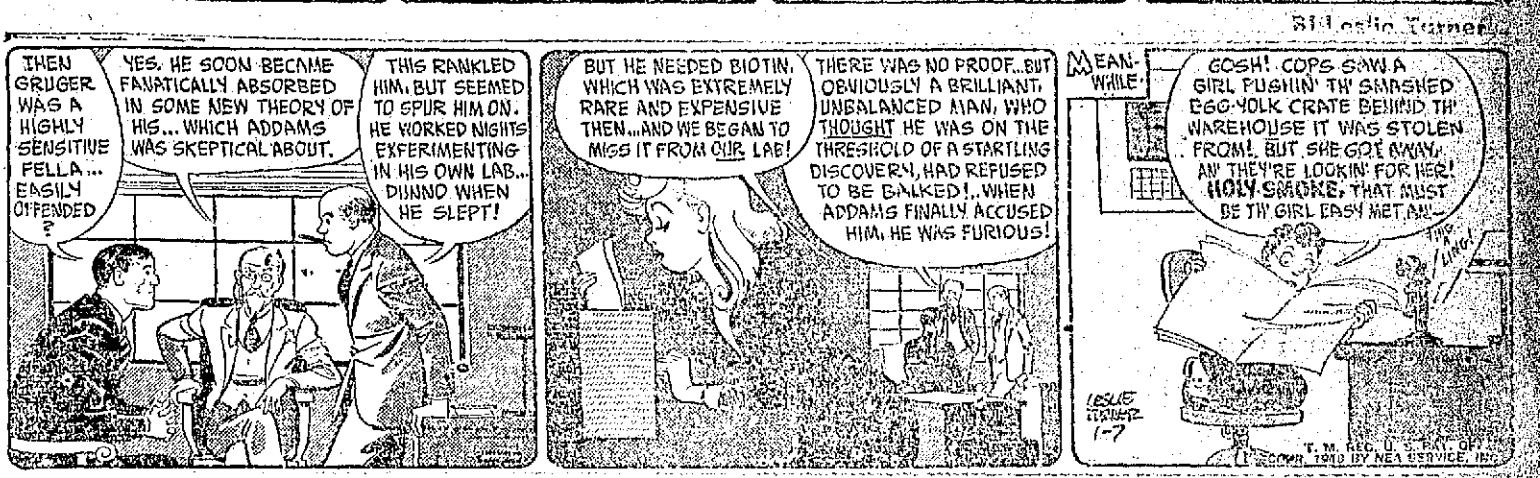
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

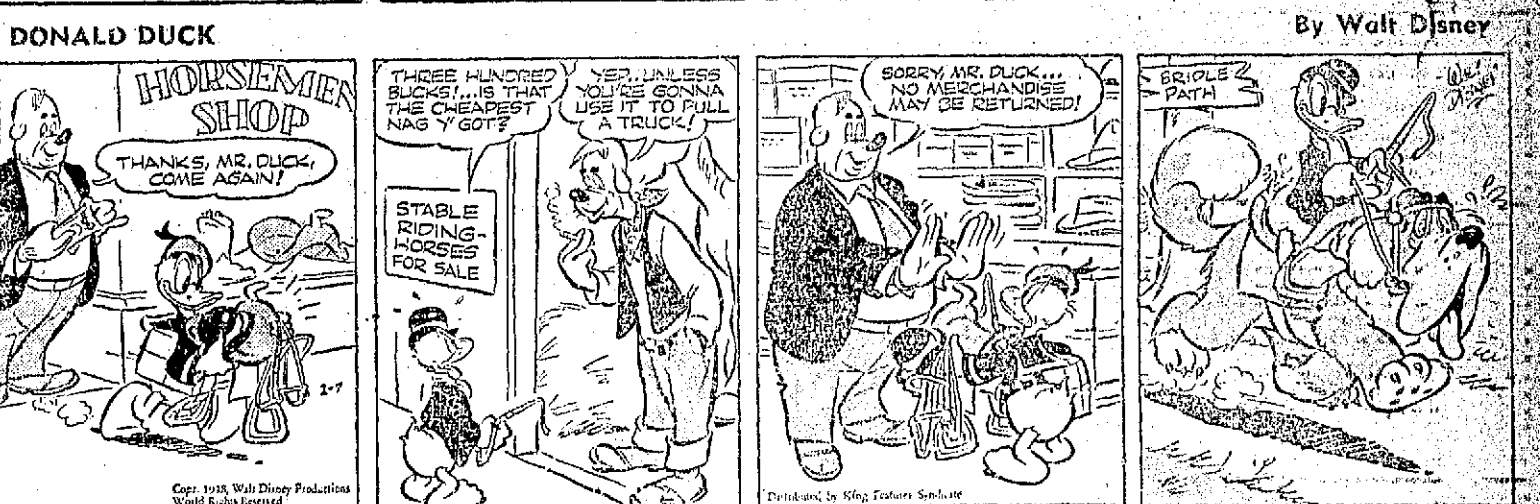
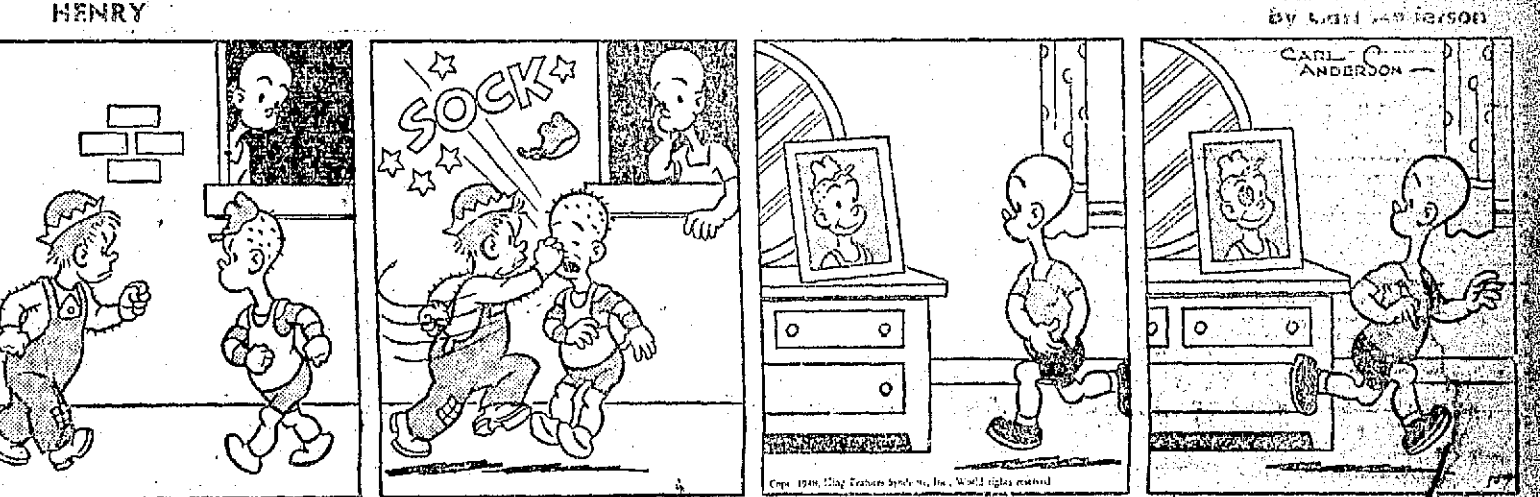
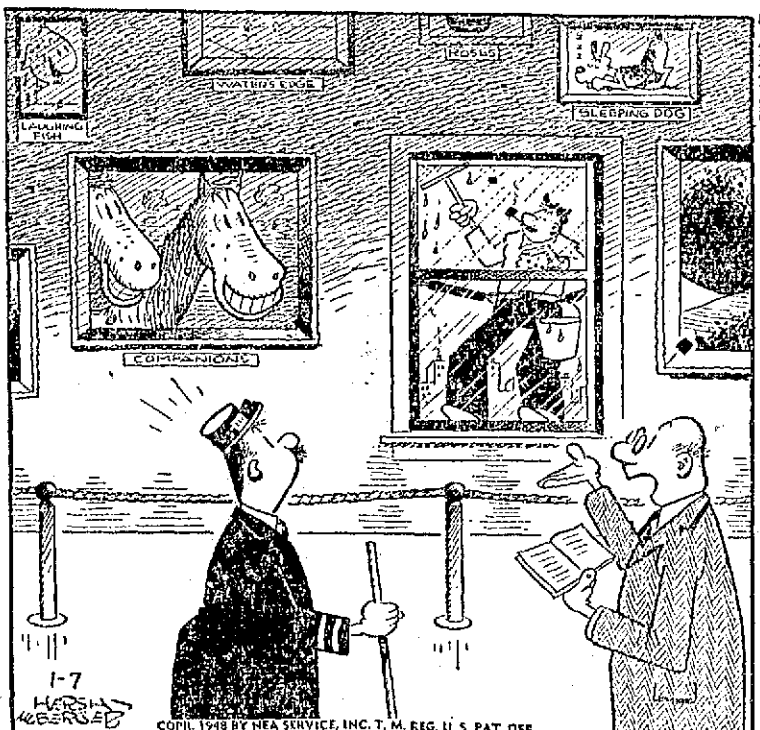


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

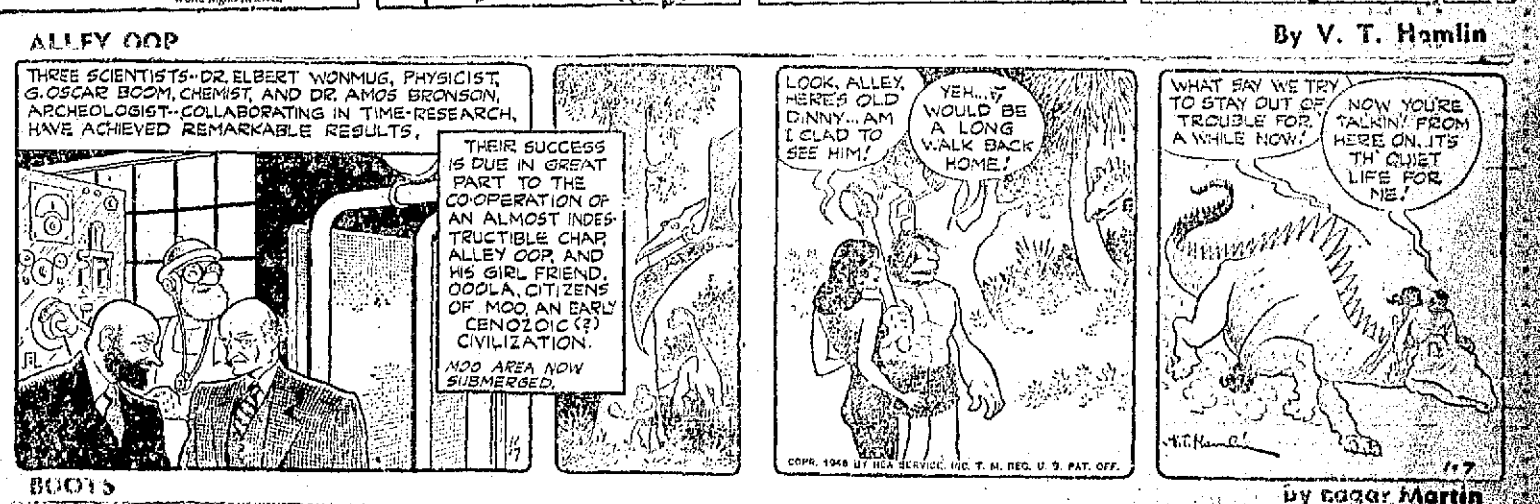
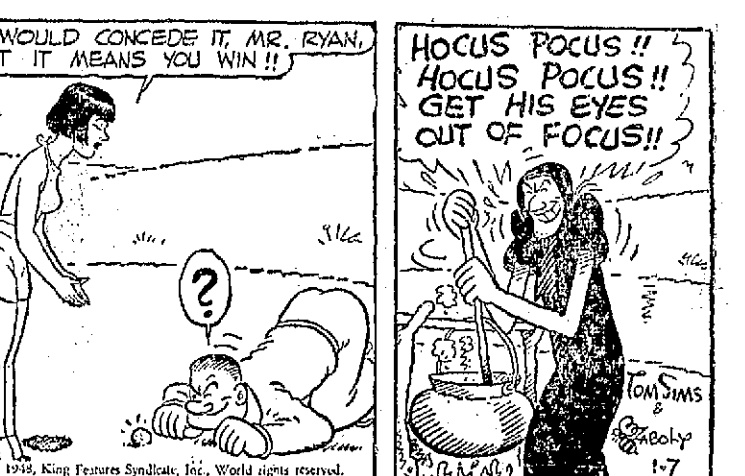
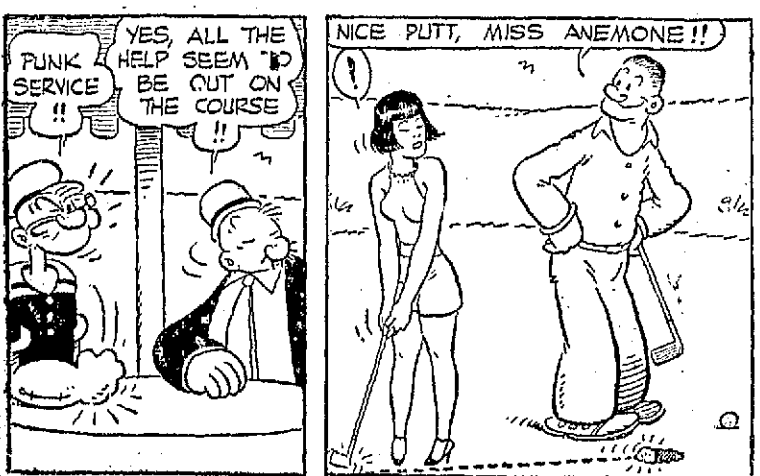
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPEYE

Thimble Theater

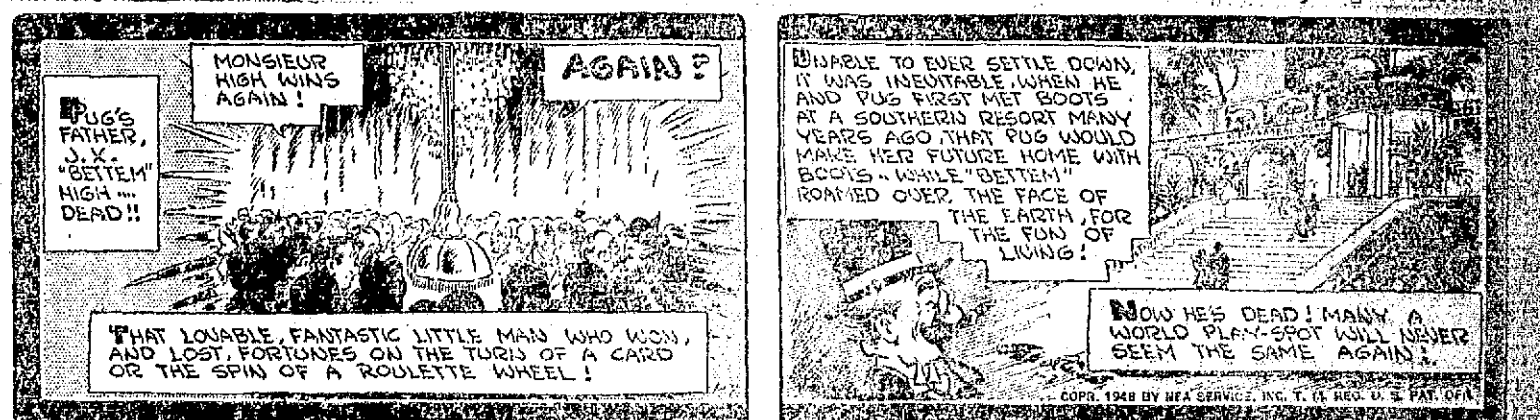
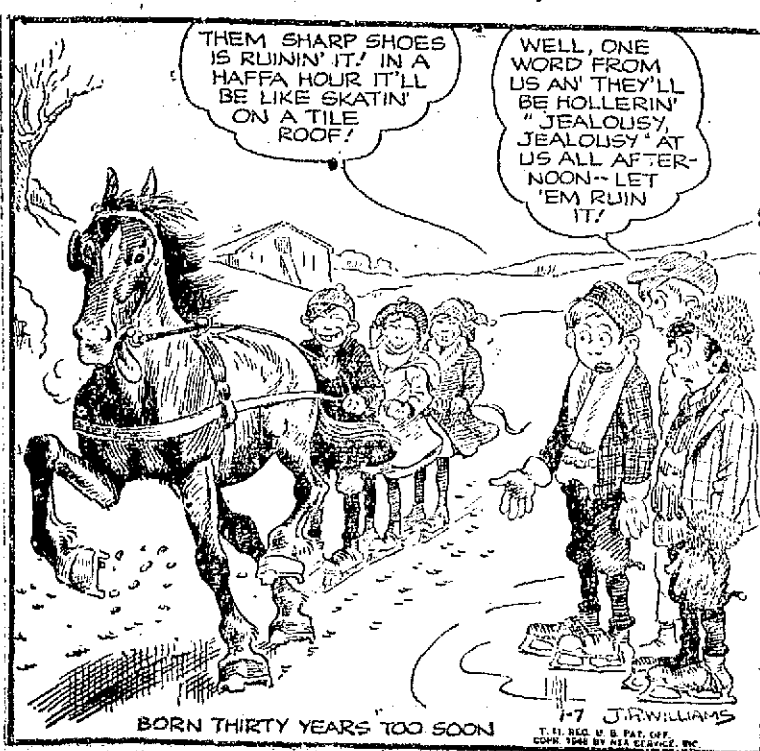


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# SHAFF Plan Discussed by Leaders

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Top American and British officials today in a conference expected to result in a major revision of the bizonal governmental structure.

Reliable sources said the U. S. and British leaders discussed plans for creation of a "little Shaff," modeled upon the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, of World War II, to run the occupation of Western Germany.

Results of the conference may affect international relations between the Russians and the Western allies as well as the economic status of Western Germany.

However, even as the conference gathered, the Communist press opened its attack on the meeting with a series of proposals — but prepared also to ask the German leaders for their own suggestions.

They met in a room decorated with flags which included that of the pre-Nazi Weimar republic. Others were the British, French, American and Russian emblems.

The plans were expected to result in a pooling of American and British manpower at a financial saving to taxpayers back home. In some agencies in Western Germany Americans will get fuller control over the affairs of the combined zone than they now hold.

# Fire Destroys Shipping Pier in Brooklyn

New York, Jan. 7.—(UP)—A five-alarm fire destroyed a 21,500,000 Brooklyn pier and damaged two ships early today before it was brought under control by firemen and ship's crew members.

The fire was believed to have started in merchandise piled at the end of the pier. Persons in the vicinity reported that a series of sharp explosions were heard, then flames enveloped the pier and spread to the 4,400-ton Argentine freighter Rio Parana and an oil light tied up on opposite sides of the pier.

## ASPIRIN

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Preferred by millions, it's so fast, sure, dependable, it's the world's largest seller at 10c. Why ever accept less than the famous St. Joseph Aspirin guarantee of highest quality.

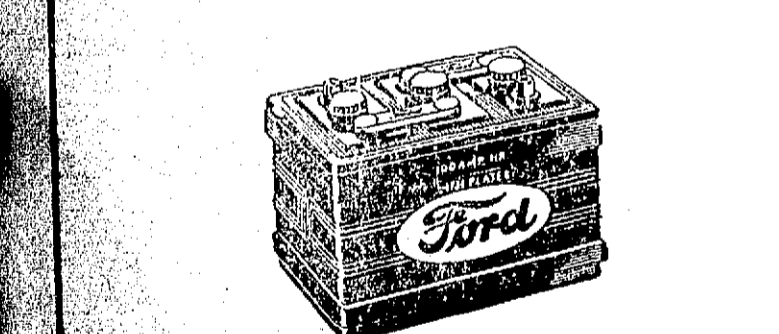
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

**new**

**ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**

So easy to give. No tablets to break. Necessary. They are made to meet correct child needs. Easy to take. 50 tablets, 35c.

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# Here and There in Arkansas

Clinton, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Sheriff Doyle Casinger today awaited an autopsy report in the death of Mrs. N. Robbins, 52-year-old bride of a few days, as he continued an investigation of the woman's death and what he described as the disappearance of her husband.

Casinger gave this account: Robbins, who lives near Scotland, Ark., married Mrs. Sue Dudley, a widow, at Abilene, Tex., Christmas Day. The couple arrived at Robbins' farm home Dec. 31. Four hours later Mrs. Robbins died.

Later Robbins disappeared from his home.

Relatives said Mrs. Robbins appeared in perfect health when she left Abilene. They said she had \$1,850 in cash, valuable rings and an insurance policy, which Casinger said he had been unable to find.

Little Rock, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A record number of pine seedlings—3,500,000— is being distributed to Arkansas farmers, as landowners and lumber companies from the state Resources and Development Commission's forest nursery near Bluff City, Nevada county.

State Forester Fred Lang said he expected that more than 1,000,000 seedlings would be distributed next year.

The seedlings are supplied any Arkansas landowner for forest purposes for \$2.50 per thousand, Lang said.

Little Rock, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A Little Rock attorney and two El Dorado oil men will participate in the writing of a volume on oil and gas conservation. The authors are Wallace Hawkins, Dallas, Tex., chairman of the publications committee, section of mineral law, American Oil Association, announced today.

Attorney W. Henry Rector, Little Rock, was named as the writer for the state of Arkansas with O. C. Bailey, chairman, and Lester F. Danforth, chief engineer, Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission, El Dorado, as advisers.

Publication of the book is set for September, 1948.

Little Rock, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The 1949 legislature will be asked to enact a law requiring applicants for marriage licenses to undergo an examination for communicable disease, according to Dr. Edgar J. Easley, the state health department's director of venereal disease control.

The 1947 legislature rejected such a proposal.

Little Rock, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Recruiters aren't certain why, but yesterday was a record day for postwar enlistments and re-enlistments at the navy recruiting station here.

Seventy-two applicants were given physical examinations. Normal 15 or 20 applicants are processed in a day.

Walnut Ridge, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Southern Baptist College here has purchased from the War Assets Administration the air base property, which the college has been occupying since its former home was destroyed by fire in December, 1946.

The purchase was announced by College President H. E. Williams.

Conway, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Dr. S. T. Sutton, Conway veterinarian for the last 20 years, died at a Columbia, S. C., hospital Monday night. He formerly was a member of the Monticello A. and M. college faculty and had been a county agent in Union and Lonoke counties. He

# July in January



While the worst snowstorms in years bury New York and New England, southern California swelters in a tropical heat wave, with the thermometer hitting the 80's. Above, Bill Hernandez, of Los Angeles, stripped to the waist, waters his parched lawn.

# French Adopt Surtax Which Is Most Drastic in All History of the Nation

By DEWITT MACKENIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A generation ago the French income-tax collectors held a conference which reached the conclusion that it was impossible to collect an income-tax in France.

The most astonishing feature of this was that it seemed to be regarded as a national phenomenon and not merely a French one. Five ministers of finance, were greatly worried. Those were the "good old days" when life ran sweetly, when the sidewalk cafes were full of a summer's eve and the restaurants did a thriving business at reasonable prices—in short, days when the amply cushioned Frenchman had to loosen his belt rather than tighten it.

Night before last a harrassed French National Assembly adopted what is perhaps the most drastic tax measure in the history of modern France. It is a heavy surtax aimed at those already paying taxes on profits—farmers, businessmen, doctors, lawyers and course all persons in the upper brackets. The tax can be escaped by investing the same amount in government bonds—a forced loan. This plan represents Premier Schuman's method of rescuing his country from the fierce economic crisis with which it is struggling.

Five times Communists and other opponents of the government made efforts to amend the measure. Five times Schuman, with his own political life in his hands, dared the storm by making the vote one of confidence in his regime. And five times his supporters rallied under the pressure of the party whips and rejected the amendments. A defeat would have meant the premier's resignation with his cabinet.

It was an epic exhibition of courage by the head of a shaky emergency government. So complicated is the political situation that some observers feel the downfall of the Schuman regime might even have been followed by the collapse of the Fourth Republic itself.

However, courage and wisdom do not necessarily go hand in hand. The proof of the plum duff is in the eating thereof, and we must now wait to see whether the Schuman plan will cure the inflation and other economic ills of his country. Vast developments hinge on that, for France must achieve far better economic health before she can profit fully by the Marshall plan.

It is encouraging to France's Allies, though, to see that nation making this back-to-the-wall stand as the Communists renew their assaults on the effort to overthrow the government. It's a display of the spirit which La Belle France has shown so often in emergencies.

With that thought I am looking back to the first World War, fought largely on the soil of France. All though the conflict we used to see the French farmers (that is, those beyond military age) and their women folk working their fields under gun-fire in the forward zones. Time and again the Allied military tried to persuade these people to move back to safer areas, but they clung to the soil which was their birthright. The only way they could be moved was by adamant military order.

We mustn't mistake the present political chaos in France as typifying the stability of the nation. The country is in a state of near revolution owing to the overthrown Communist efforts to overthrow the government and establish a Red regime. The Schuman plan

was a past vice commander of the Arkansas department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Little Rock, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Vernon Wildman, Corps of Engineers, has joined the staff of Col. Otto Ellis, senior instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps, with duties as unit instructor of the 205th engineer combat group, a Little Rock reserve unit, on or about January 15.

Colonel Wildman has had over 30 years experience in the regular army and witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

then forced to name a second choice, Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, who was in Paris and acceptable to the Quai d'Orsay. Raczkiewicz took office and agreed to appoint General Sikorski his prime minister.

My every thought was to break out of Camp Haugony and join Sikorski in France. But I was only one. We all shared that desire, and it fell to my lot to put the plan into effect.

Because I was permitted to go frequently to the home of the Hungarian colonel for news reports the job was made a bit easier.

First I had to secure civilian clothes, which the colonel provided for me. I let it be known around the camp that I had come down with typhus, which would account for my absence from my daily newscasts in the main compound, and alloy suspicion. Then I slipped into my new clothes and walked out the gate.

I knew only one word of Hungarian, the word for "good evening" and I had to travel 300 miles to Budapest to secure the funds, and support needed for what we hoped would be a mass evacuation of our camp.

I used that lonely word of mine to greet the guard on the camp gate through which I passed, and all might have gone well, but he turned out to be in want of someone to talk to. He began asking me a stream of questions and when I was able to answer only "Good Evening," or nothing at all, his suspicions erupted. He flashed a light in my face.

I ran, and was saved from being shot in the back by a sheer act of evidence which even a motion picture scenarist might find trouble conjuring.

Hundreds of workers happened to be streaming into the village that bordered our camp. I ran this way and that among the crowd, something like an American football player, and the guard was afraid to shoot for fear of killing one of the workers.

Once through the crowd, I threw myself into the dirt of a dark field and tried not to breathe when guards swept by on their bicycles, their lights sweeping the road and guinea.

I lay there an hour, then walked 12 miles to the nearest railroad station at Ozz, bought a ticket (I spoke German) and started for Budapest. I was sure the trains would be watched, so I slumped down into the corner of a third-class compartment, pretended to be drunk and sleepy. I had stretched my "Good Evenings" too thin.

The train reached Budapest at six the next morning, but when I arrived at our Legation in that city two Hungarian policemen guarded the door. I kept walking and checked into a hotel, where I was immediately visited by the police. Somehow I was able to convince them that I had not escaped from an internment camp; that I was a Polish political refugee who wanted only to see someone in authority at this Legation.

The Police promised to escort me there the next morning, and then I realized, to my great annoyance, that this was Sunday. The Legation was closed and I faced the task of remaining at liberty for 24 additional hours.

But at last Monday morning arrived, and I was at the Legation virtually at sun-up. The Polish colonel who received me thanked me for offering to Poland hundreds of trained airmen, infantrymen, machine warriors and technicians, but he said quite coolly that our camp would have to await its turn. Other camps also were providing Europeans to renew the fight.

But I convinced him that we must have a priority, because of our youth and eagerness to get to France, and in the end he gave me enough money to buy a Leica camera and film, told me to make my way back to Camp Haugony, take as many "passport" pictures as I could, and deliver them to him. Then he would go to work on spurious passports which would enable the men to leave without too much of an obstacle to the neutral Hungarian government.

I did get back, selected 700 men, photographed them surreptitiously and made a deal with a patriotic and very brave Jewish merchant to supply clothes and trucks for us at much less than their cost.

Then I worked my way back to the Legation and it was while we were making our final preparation to leave that I received one day an ordinary postal card from the Legation, plainly telling me that Sikorski had received my 700 passport pictures and wanted me to join him in France. If the card had not been handled by a camp postmistress who was a good friend of a good friend of mine, had had instead fallen into the hands of the camp officials, I would have been kept there and eventually turned over to the Germans and probably placed in slave labor.

But we got out. My own passport portrayed me as a "technical worker under 15 years of age."

We "rot" all the way to the Yugoslav border there were 25 or 30 in my particular group before we were stopped. We were ordered back to Budapest by the Yugoslav guards. They put us on a train headed back toward internment.

But 16 of us jumped off the train after a few miles, walked on foot to the border, and rowed across the Drava river in a fishing boat we appropriated.

There were a few stray shots at us in midstream. But we reached land, made our way to Zagreb, thence to Italy and finally France. I reported immediately to Sikorski. I was a private, he a general. I stood at attention, gave my name (we were very old friends) and told him I wanted to go on with the fight to free our country.

He smiled and then threw his arms around me. A new phase of my life was opening.

(TOMORROW: "Private" Mike)

# Jews Disguised as Officers Kill 10 Arabs

Jerusalem, Jan. 7.—(AP) Jews disguised as Palestine policemen rolled a bomb into the Jaffa gate of the old walled city of Jerusalem from a crudely armored motor car today and killed 10 Arabs.

An Arab policeman and a Jew were killed by a second bomb tossed from the car in flight. Soldiers subsequently killed one of the attackers as he fled after abandoning the car.

A witness said the car, armed

lajczyk become Acting Chairman of the Polish Parliament in Exile.)

**KEY TO PRONUNCIATION**

Capitalized syllables are accented.

Moscicki (Mush-CHEE-Tskce)  
Wienlawa Dlugoszewski (Yeh-NYAH-vah Dwoo-goh-HEE-skee)  
Raczkiwicz (Rach-KYEH-vich)

with machineguns drew up to the Jaffa gate firing into the crowd and moving slowly.

"Then, as we thought they were turning away," he said, "the explosion followed."

Some shooting followed immediately and a column of smoke several hundred feet high rose from the area of the wall, from which Arabs have been besieging 1,500 Jews, private sources said an Arab crowd was the target.

The attack car sped away though the crowded Arab quarter to the corner of Mamillah road and St. Wujilian's way, where another bomb was hurled, killing an Arab policeman and a Jew and injuring a British constable.

The occupants soon abandoned the car and fled by foot through an ancient Moslem cemetery.

The Jaffa gate lies next to the Damascus gate, the most heavily used entrance to the old city.

Other violence marked this day of the Christmas observance of nearly 100,000 Christian Arabs of the eastern churches, which used the Julian calendar. Mayor Issa Bandak of Bethlehem, an Arab, issued a Christmas plea for peace and an Arab victory.

Meat from most sharks can be used for human food.

## Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Take it regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All druggists.

**Monthly Female Pains**

Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

**Change of Life**

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women makes you feel from hot flashes, work, highstrung, irritable moods—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

# CARLOAD SALE!

## of EVERGREEN Feed and CAMBRIC Flour

THIS IS THE FLOUR (In Print Bags)

THIS IS THE FEED (In Print Bags)

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FEW DAYS ONLY—STOP, SHOP AND SAVE

EVERGREEN Laying Mash	EVERGREEN Grow Mash	EVERGREEN Chick Starter	EVERGREEN Broiler Mash
\$5.30 cwt.	\$5.95 cwt.	\$6.35 cwt.	\$6.35 cwt.
In Print Bags	In Print Bags	In Print Bags	In Print Bags

EVERGREEN ALL MASH LAYING PELLETS... SPECIAL PRICES					
PER TON	10 BAGS	5 BAGS	1 BAG	25 LB. BAG	FREE
\$106.40	\$53.50	\$27.00	\$5.45	\$1.55	Poultry Record Book with all Purchases of EVERGREEN
In Print Bags	In Print Bags	In Print Bags	In Print Bags	In Print Bags	

You'll find many other items in FEED not mentioned above at the new feed store, located at 323 S. Laurel Street. One Block North of the Sale Barn.

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## PRIVATE

WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE CLOSED OFFICE DOORS OF A FASHIONABLE PARK AVE. DOCTOR?

Read OFFICE NURSE By Adelaide Humphries Begin This New Serial in Hope Star on Friday

was a past vice commander of the Arkansas department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Little Rock, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Vernon Wildman, Corps of Engineers, has joined the staff of Col. Otto Ellis, senior instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps, with duties as unit instructor of the 205th engineer combat group, a Little Rock reserve unit, on or about January 15.

Colonel Wildman has had over 30 years experience in the regular army and witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

## Saenger Theatre Opens Wednesday Night at 7 O'Clock

Features of the New Saenger Theatre Are Latest to Be Desired in Movie Houses

## Construction

The beautiful new Saenger is constructed entirely of steel and concrete and with only the safety of the public in mind is as fireproof as a theater can be made. Double door fire exits from the main floor and all metal escapes from the balcony make it possible to empty the entire house in three minutes in case of an emergency.

## Air Conditioning

The giant air conditioning plant composed of forty tons of refrigeration and four hundred thousand BTU of four stair heating assures patrons of the new Saenger year-around comfort.

## Rest Rooms

Rest rooms, both ladies and gentlemen, are of white tile ceiling high with all modern fixtures and conveniences. The ladies powder room has a beautiful powder bar with furniture in leatherette and chrome.

## Seating Arrangement

New seats in the Saenger leave nothing to be desired for luxurious comfort. The modern streamlined chairs have many distinct features—spring cushions, upholstered backs with adequate spacing between each seat, properly located so that each is at exact angle from the screen, affording everyone a good view of the screen.

## Neon Indirect Lighting

The most modern type of indirect lighting enhances the beauty of the lavishly decorated theater. Spun in soft red, green and white neon and with a control of bright and dim, the Saenger will be one of the most beautiful theaters in all Arkansas.

## Service

The Saenger management and fully trained staff are at your service at all times. Ushers and doormen will assist patrons in any possible way.

## Concession Booth and Lobby

Concession booths serving confections has been installed in the lobby of the new Saenger for your convenience. Finished in beautiful red leatherette adding a unique touch to the booth. Also installed is a new Manly popcorn machine.

## Company Has Benefits for Employees

Founders of Richards-Lightman Theaters, Corp. have consistently, from the beginning, recognized the value of happy, satisfied and permanent employees. They recognize the duty of management to care for and help the people that make the company their life's work.

Not all employees can reach the heights of promotion and increased pay that goes with it, but each is important as an individual. The company has tried to make it possible for every person connected with it to fill his particular job to the best advantage of himself in line with individual ability.

Promotion from the rank has been an iron clad rule. No outsider has ever been moved up over the heads of working men or women who are entitled to advancement.

Richards-Lightman Theater, Inc. has for some time been developing a plan of entire financial security for its employees and has instituted a program, through home-office guidance, serves to offset to a great degree the burden of illness, accidents, death and old age.

Success of each individual is dependent on the ability to work, earn and accumulate, yet this constitutes a problem that the average employer cannot cope with except by planned cooperative effort.

To assist employees in solving such problems the company has from time to time inaugurated a program of security now available to every employee regardless of position, age or sex, subject to certain limitations as to the length of service with the organization. Being vitally interested in the welfare of employees Richards-Lightman Theaters, has provided the following benefits:

Because many employees could not purchase life insurance through ordinary channels, because of age, salary limitations, or physical impairments, one to five thousand dollars of life insurance through the Aetna Life Insurance Co. has been given without cost. Other eligible to participate in this plan are permitted to purchase additional life insurance up to five thousand dollars (within salary limits) on which a portion of the premium is paid by the company. Also arrangement for sick, accident and hospitalization insurance through General American Life Insurance Company.

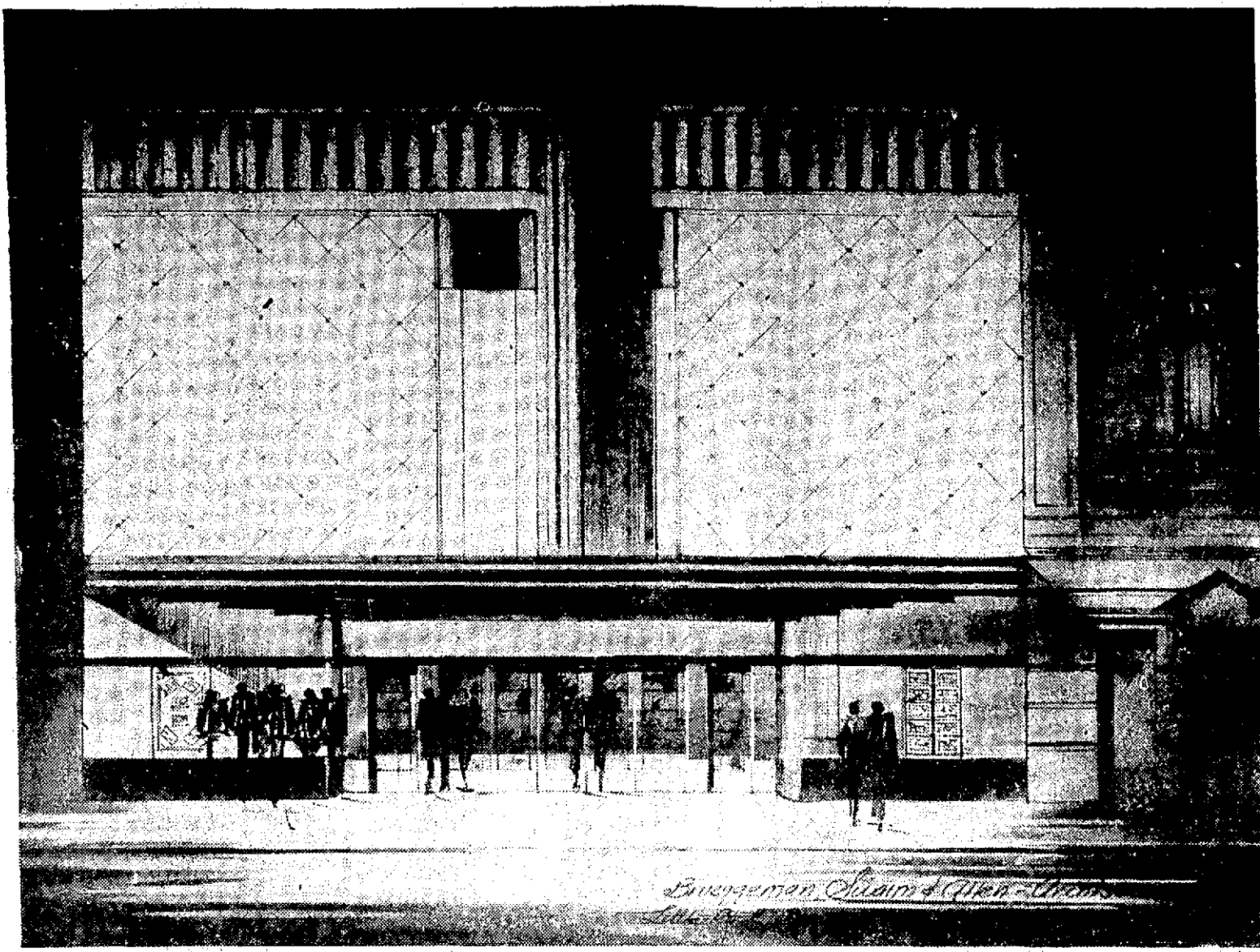
## Personnel of the Local Saenger

Officers of Richards-Lightman Theaters, are: E. V. Richards, president; M. A. Lightman, vice-president; N. L. Carter, secretary; and M. S. McCord, treasurer.

Personnel of the local new Saenger is made up entirely of Hope residents, this being the policy of the company which gives preference to local residents.

Local personnel of the Saenger: Earl E. Young, city manager; Jane Waddle, secretary; Catherine Gunn, cashier; Jack Bundy, doorman; William Dowell, assistant doorman.

## Streamlined Glass Front of New Saenger Theater



## Improved Type of Screen in New Saenger

The screen's importance in relation to the finish motion picture is said to have received too little consideration in the past. Proper motion picture presentation depends upon the efficient performance of all equipment involved from the studios from which they are produced to the screen on which they are projected, says experts.

A weak link in the chain will result in poor picture quality, and the screen, the final and very important link in the chain, may faithfully interpret its message or otherwise mar it.

It is little wonder that the selection of the proper screen should have long and careful consideration, for though the best in equipment may be installed in the projection booth or in the theatre itself this will not compensate for poor quality screen.

## Machine Age Hard on Dog

Diller, Neb. —(P)—A new slant on a dog's devotion to its master almost cost a Diller dog its happy home.

Shep, a cattle dog belonging to the John Wehling family, strayed from home by following a tractor sold a week ago. The dog was in the habit of riding beside his master on the tractor for hours at a time.

A week later the Wehlings found the bewildered dog, which had refused to leave the machine despite the efforts of the tractor's new owners.

## Saenger Theatre Directory

Spacious lounge on main floor.  
Concession at left of lobby.  
Managers office at right of lobby.  
Stairs to balcony at right of lobby.  
Ladies powder room at right of standee.  
Gentlemen's retiring room at left of standee.

## Crosby, Hope Comedy Team Coming Soon

America's number one laugh highwaymen—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope—are hitting the road again. This time the merry, merry "Road to Rio." Of course they have for their co-star and co-traveler the delicious Dorothy Lamour, without whom no "Road" picture would be complete.

The Paramount comedy, coming soon to the Saenger theater, is reported to be the funniest of all the three stars' adventures in hilarity. Bing and Bob will be seen as a couple of footloose musicians. Bing a clarinet player and Bob a whiz with the trumpet. For reasons stemming from Bing's interest in pretty girls, the two men are down to their last buck and are forced to do carnival work. When they manage to wreck the place, as only they can, it becomes urgent to leave the country in a hurry.

Without anything to their names but Bing's suit and Bob's circus tights, they stow away on board a luxury liner bound for Rio. They make themselves cozy in a lifeboat from which vantage point they see the lovely Lamour about to commit suicide. Bing hops to the rescue in spite of Bob's frantic efforts to keep him from the

Continued on page eight

## 'Desert Fury' to Play Here Next Week

Beginning next Wednesday the Saenger theater will present Paramount's Technicolor drama, "Desert Fury," with so-stars Elizabeth Scott, John Hodiak and Burt Lancaster and a supporting cast headed by Mary Astor and Wendell Corey.

The Hal Wallis production tells a modern story in a setting as old as time itself—America's desert. Against this colorful, ever-changing ever-inspiring background is laid the tale of a notorious mother, a headstrong daughter and the gambler-killer who came between them.

Lizabeth Scott, sultry blonde beauty, plays the daughter. In defiance of her mother, who not only runs her down gambling establishment, but the town as well, Lizabeth becomes involved with gambler Hodiak. He is a brooding, unhappy man who cannot keep away from the desert town where his wife met death in an automobile accident. With Hodiak as his constant companion is Corey, a strange, cold fellow who does everything he can to keep Lizabeth and Hodiak apart.

Also violently opposed to the girl's interest in Hodiak is Burt Lancaster, state highway patrolman, who suspects the two men of

Continued on Page Eight

## Prize Novel Made Into Super Film

Winner of M-G-M's \$200,000 prize novel contest, Elizabeth Goudge's best-seller novel, "Green Dolphin Street," comes Sunday to the Saenger screen in Metro's spectacular film version starring Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed and Richard Hart.

Miss Turner forsakes her famed blond tresses to become a brunette for her new role in which she is said to achieve even greater dramatic heights than she revealed in her last picture, "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

Because of its scope and its unusual demand on materials and manpower, two years went into the preparation of "Green Dolphin Street" as a screenplay, starting on August 16, 1944, the day three judges chose it from ninety-nine manuscripts entered in M-G-M's contest.

Months went into research alone into the story's widely divergent backgrounds, including the Channel Islands off England in the mid-nineteenth century, and early-day New Zealand on the opposite side of the world. Because of the many scenes, involving between 200 and 600 players, approximately 5,000 people appear in the completed picture.

The film's wardrobe, including thirty-two lavish gowns for Lana Turner and twenty-eight for Donna Reed, was the largest for any period picture since "Marie Antoinette."

Its spectacular earthquake sequence, one of the most realistic ever photographed, was filmed on a sixty-seven acre location near the studio. Tons of earth were split into two huge fissures, while water and mud geysers shot as high as

Continued on page eight

## Opening of Saenger Climaxes Four-Year Struggle Against War, Red-Tape and Shortages

## Formal Opening of Saenger Theater Tonight

Management of Richards-Lightman Theaters, Inc. has announced plans for the opening of Hope's new Saenger tonight with the feature picture "Where There's Life," starring Bob Hope and Signe Hasso, current Paramount hit.

Formal dedication ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. and will include local dignitaries. The ceremony will be broadcast over the local radio station.

Reworked from a part of the old Saenger building the new Saenger has a seating capacity of 822 and is most modern in structure and equipment.

The front, incomplete at present due to weather difficulties, will be tan and black glass.

The Marquee with its neon and modern design will make the Saenger one of the most brilliantly lighted in this area. A 34½ foot vertical SAENGER sign will make the theater front glow with light.

Inside the lobby and standee, modern concessions, beautiful lighting and decorations are features that will startle moviegoers.

Inside the auditorium, indirect neon lights and aid of ushers enable the movie-goer to find seats without trouble or disturbances.

The new Saenger is under the supervision of Earl E. Young, city manager of Richards-Lightman Theaters Corp. which also operates the Rialto theater here.

## Original Saenger Sign Used

If the old Saenger vertical sign which stood out as a monument to modern movie theatres could talk it could tell everyone, "I've been here before," because the same sign is being used on the new Saenger completely re-worked in modernistic neon. The sign is 34½ feet tall extending 15 feet above the top of the front wall.

Special hanging devices were used to support and balance the huge metal structure. At one time this vertical sign was one of the few skyscrapers in the Southwest part of Arkansas. The words SAENGER in beautiful neon on bright painted metal structure is truly a sign that Hope is proud to welcome back.

Dark for several years yet today, back brighter and with big welcome flash for everyone.

## Part of Old Saenger to Be Store Building

When building materials are more plentiful the Richards-Lightman Theater, Corp. plans to construct a modern store site in the small part of the old Saenger not used in the present new theater. Plans are incomplete but this building will be erected in the near future.

A new product known as allyl sucrose, which has been developed from sugar by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is used as a finish for furniture, walls, woodwork and other interior surfaces and will withstand marking by water, heat, alcohol, acids and grease.

Formal opening of the new Saenger theater Wednesday night, January 7, climaxes a four-year struggle against war, critical-material shortages, and government red tape, to restore Southwest Arkansas' greatest show place since the fire which closed it Easter Sunday morning, 1944.

The Saenger, originally opened September 26, 1927, carried on the tradition of big theaters here which started when the late Harvey Crutchfield during the period of World War I built the old Alice theater, named after his daughter. Above the Alice auditorium was a hotel, and one night a fire, originating in the hotel section, wrecked the theater.

The property was then acquired by J. P. Brundidge, Hope, capitalist, who built the original Saenger theater and leased it, the property later being purchased by Richards-Lightman Theaters corporation from Mr. Brundidge.

On Easter Sunday 1944, third year of the war, along about daylight, fire was discovered in the Saenger. City firemen battled the smoldering blaze in the loft, for a time seeming to hold it in check, but eventually the flames broke through the stage, gutting, ruining the upper part of the structure and making it necessary to dismantle the building down to its bare walls. Origin of the fire is generally attributed to the severe electrical storm which raked the city the previous night, at least one lightning bolt having struck on or near the theater building.

The disaster left Hope with only the Rialto theater operating; but Richards-Lightman Theaters corporation immediately opened a second small house, the New, and announced that plans were being forward to rebuild the Saenger.

Under the government rule that an existing facility destroyed during the war could be rebuilt a construction permit was issued Richards-Lightman Theaters corporation, and steel was ordered under that permit—but actual delivery of the steel was delayed owing to the war emergency.

A couple of years rolled by; the war was over, the wartime construction permit had expired, and now building regulations were being handled by the peacetime Civilian Production Administration.

The steel had been ordered during the war arrived in Hope—but the CPA now refused to grant the theater company a permit to proceed with construction.

One application after another was filed with Washington and was rejected.

The Autumn of 1946 Hope Star launched a petition which was signed unanimously by the business and professional interests of the city, and copies of this were forwarded to Senators John L. McClellan and J. W. Fulbright, and Congressman Oren Harris, in support of Richards-Lightman Theaters corporation and their fifth application for a construction permit.

This fifth application also was denied, despite the intervention of the senators and congress—but the legislative group launched their own investigation, which led to the CPA sending a field man down here to make a personal inspection of the crowded conditions resulting from overuse of merely the two small theaters.

The CPA then reversed its previous position and the Spring of 1947 granted a permit for construction of the new Saenger.

Construction was started May 8, 1947—and today, Hope has its new Saenger theater, thanks to help from senators and congressmen, community interest, and the enterprise of Richards-Lightman Theaters corporation.

## Miss Temple Texas to Appear on Opening Program

Appearing on the opening dedication program of the new Saenger will be Miss Temple Texas, daughter of C. O. Temple of Hope. Miss Texas, a Hollywood starlet, was featured in the movie "Kiss of Death" which played recently at the local New Theater.

## Saenger Opens on Schedule Despite 11th Hour Delays

Because the management was determined to open on schedule despite last-minute delays, the new Saenger opened on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock Monday night—48 hours before it actually greets the public.

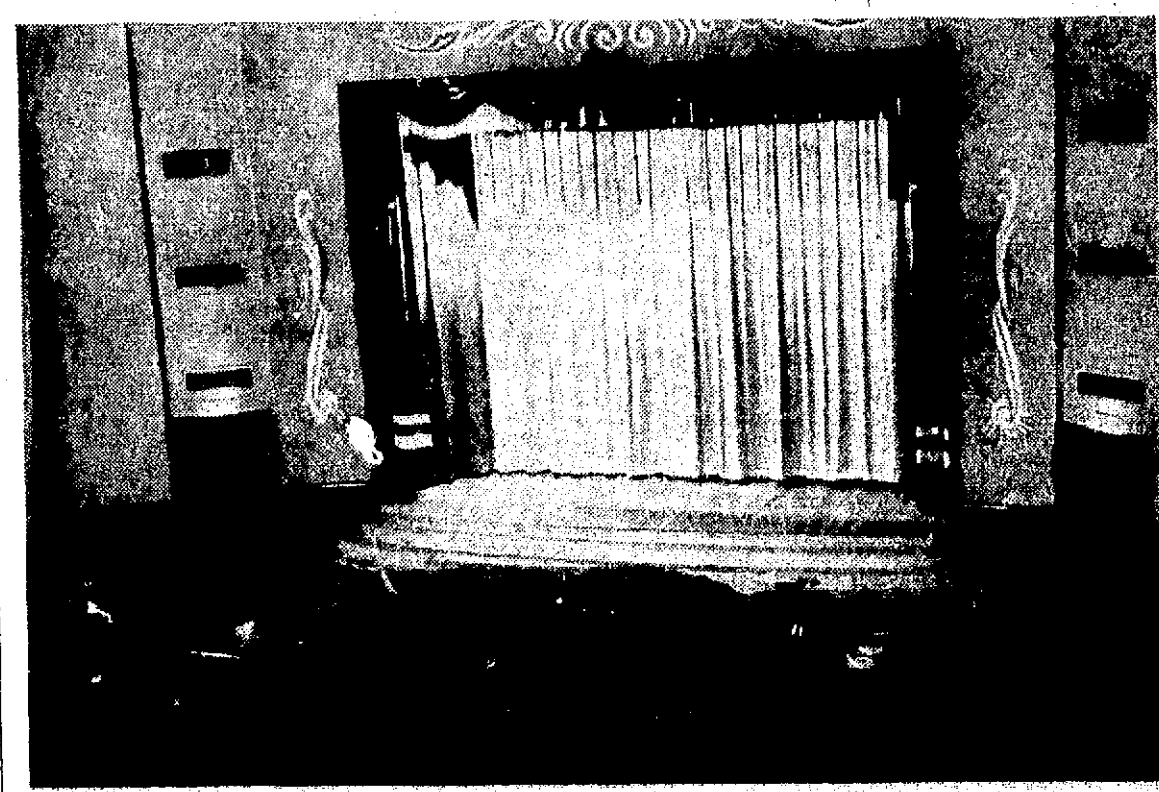
Carpeting had not yet been laid on the stage and the steps leading up to it, a couple of scaffolds still remained in the auditorium, and several doors were laid out on the seats until workmen could get around to hanging them. The camera sees everything, of course—but despite these details the pictures show how Hope has once more acquired the largest and most beautiful theater in this part of the country.

## Foyer-Lobby Finished in Regal Manner



—Hope Star photo

## Saenger Stage as Seen From Balcony



—Hope Star photo

## First Saenger Had Opening Back in 1927

(From the files of the Hope Star Tuesday, September 26, 1927)

The formal opening of the new Saenger Theater in Hope last night was a notable event in the progress of this city and section of Arkansas and was attended by an audience truly representative of this entire section of the state. The inaugural program began at 8 o'clock.

Manager Guy B. Snow informs that more than 2000 persons attended the opening night. Any effort to describe in detail the many delightful features of the new Saenger would be in vain. A full measure of praise and congratulation was also accorded J. P. Brundidge, who constructed and leased the building to Saenger interests.

Musical numbers on the program left nothing to be desired, and with Robert Nockley and Mrs. Eva Hardin, guest organist at the concert, the mighty Robert-Morton Concert organ, Eva Hardin, guest organist.

Particularly pleasing to the home folks was the number sung by Miss Majorie Walker.

The opening program follows: A; Organ Prelude, Robert Nockley at the mighty Robert-Morton Concert organ, Eva Hardin, guest organist.

B; Saenger News—Compiled from all the world's leading news services.

C; "Organs I Have Played", Robert Nockley.

D; Comedy.

E; Saenger Stage Show "On Deck of the Battleship Arkansas" with Majorie Walker, Alferdon Benotti, Ellen Bacon Nolan, Ruth Logan, Rebecca Frier, Annie Joe Lynch, and Eugene Parker.

F; On the screen; Billy Doye and Lloyd Hughes in "Stolen Brides."

G; Speakers of the evening—Dr. H. H. Griffin, master of ceremonies; Miss Beryl Henry, Business and Professional Women's club; Dr. W. R. Anderson, Chamber of Commerce; O. A. Graves, city of Hope.

Response: E. M. Clark, secretary, Saenger Theaters, Inc.

GETS USED CARS  
Melbourne —(P)—Australia is now receiving from Britain automobiles forced off English roads by the ban on gasoline for private motoring.

Several of these used cars arrived in Melbourne on the ship Antnor—specially constructed to carry completed cars. The Antnor also brought about 300 new British cars which were driven away from the docks.

TOWN PRESENTS "MESSIAH"  
Lindsborg, Kansas, is famous all over the United States for its Easter festival and singing of "The Messiah." Each year the townspeople present Handel's "Messiah," with great artists imported for solo parts.

## Crosby, Hope

Continued from page seven

At this point the plot thickens with the discovery that the very rich Dorothy is under the influence of her wicked guardian, portrayed by Gale Sondergaard, who is determined that the girl will marry her brother, even if she has to hypnotize her to get her to go through with it. Dorothy's behavior when under the influence of hypnotism is vastly different from her normal moments, which makes life for Bing and Bob pretty complicated. How they resolve Dorothy's problem and their own is said to make "Road to Rio" reach riotous proportions.

Lending assistance to the hilarious proceedings are Jerry Colonna in a surprise bit, Frank Faylen, the Wier Brothers and the Andrews Sisters. The latter do a number with Crosby called "You Don't Have to Know the Language," which report has it is one of the high spots of the picture. Other new songs in the film are "But Beautiful," "Experience" and "Apalachicola, Fla." All of the music was written by James Van Heusen and Johnny Burke.

"Road to Rio" was directed by Norman Z. McLeod from an original story and screen play by Edmund Beloin and Jack Rose.

In 1916, one of the most serious causes of U. S. auto accidents was "cranking."

## Prize Novel

Continued from page seven

sixty-five feet into the sky. Several of the sets are among the largest outdoor settings. One of these was a twenty-acre clearing in the Northern California wilderness on the Klamath River, chosen to represent the early-day New Zealand interior. Another was the city of Wellington, N. Z., built in four different stages of its development on a sixty-seven acre location on the outskirts of Culver City. Almost adjoining were the English Channel island seaport of St. Pierre, a Chinese waterfront and a Maori native village of New Zealand.

The Maori scenes, in which the natives, rising against the white settlers in New Zealand, take Lana Turner prisoner in the virgin wilderness bordering the Klamath River in Northern California.

George Rangit Bennett, a New Zealand actor of part Maori blood, was flown 6,000 miles from Wellington to Hollywood to assist as a technical advisor.

"Green Dolphin Street" was directed by Victor Saville and was produced by Carey Wilson. The supporting cast features Frank Morgan, Edmund Gwenn, Dame May Whitty, Reginald Owen and Gladys Cooper.

The Dominican Republic is a little smaller than West Virginia. Good leather can be produced from shark hides.

## Desert Fury

Continued from page seven

more than gambling and who is himself in love with Elizabeth. Tempests and emotions reach crescendo proportions when Elizabeth learns her mother's bitterness toward Hadink stems from their romance of long ago and when events point to the murder — and not the accidental death — of Hadink's wife.

Mary Astor portrays the mother. Corcy, recruited from Broadway where he scored a hit in the stage success, "Dream Girl," is said to give a performance that marks him for future film greatness. Lancaster, who recently scored a sensation in "The Killers," is this time on the side of the law.

Lewis Allen directed; screen play by Robert Rossen.

## Quick Fashion Change Merely Sign of Times

AP Newsfeatures

Cincinnati, Ohio — If fashions seem to change so fast that they keep you broke — and maybe a little dizzy — it's just a sign of the times.

The rapid change is caused more by the unrest of the world in which you're living than by crafty manufacturers and clever advertising, says Dr. E. L. Talbert, well-known social psychologist and associate professor of sociology in the College of Liberal Arts, University of Cincinnati. And the greater the unrest, the faster the change. He explains:

"The change is created by the frustration of the people who buy. They try to relieve their fears, anxieties and feelings of insecurity by buying clothes—fashionable clothes."

Following the fashion isn't necessarily bad, asserts Dr. Talbert, whose own weakness is collecting bright red ties. He adds:

"Fashion change has been commended from the point of view of mental hygiene. It is a way of asserting our equality to other members of the community. Novel styles add zest to life. According to this defense, fashion has a positive function."

What to do about keeping fashion "within bounds" is a big order, Dr. Talbert admits, advising:

"Strive for happier homes, better schools, more political participation, better factories, and the like."

"When the conditions which nourish balanced persons are present, when frustrations are kept at a minimum, the craving for keeping up with the latest will be likely to diminish."

A small space in Jerusalem contains what are among the most sacred spots for Jews, Moslems and Christians.

## Heads Theatre Chain



M. A. Lightman  
Vice-President of Richards-Lightman Theatres, Inc. is M. A. Lightman, widely known in the theater industry for his outstanding efforts toward betterment of motion picture theater houses.

## Americans in Holy Land Do Not Feel War

By Mrs. Carter Davidson  
Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures

Jerusalem — Palestine's civil war hasn't yet come home to American housewives living in Jerusalem, but it hangs over their heads day and night.

Take marketing, for instance. As the wife of an Associated Press correspondent, I once could have my husband's car and an Arab driver and make the rounds of all the shops. I wanted to visit. Now he takes me to a certain point. Then I call a Jewish taxi to visit the Jewish shops. From there I walk carefully holding my package so the Hebrew lettering won't show, into the Arab quarter and market some more. Then I take an Arab taxi, meet my driver again, and go home.

Once home, I have to cope with the problem of a maid whose own house is under curfew because it is in Jerusalem's commercial center, which the Jews and Arabs alternately burned and looted a few days after the United Nations decided on partition. We have had to put up an extra bed for her, because once she went home she could not come out again.

Once there were vendors at my

door every morning with oranges, vegetables, eggs and milk. Part of them were Jewish, and they have stopped coming because ours is an Arab neighborhood. The rest are Arab, and they have boosted their prices and now glare at me in the most nerve-wracking way because I am an American and they blame Americans for the partition.

Visiting among American wives in Jerusalem has just about stopped, because everybody would rather stay at home than chance blundering into trouble. To take a taxi from one point to another is a tricky business, because the Jew and Arab sections here virtually lie in alternate layers, and the drivers weave around to stay in their own territory. In fact, all social life has slowed to a walk. We don't go to movie houses because they are Jewish-owned and we are afraid the Arabs may make good their threats to bomb them, and the Jews have already bombed and burned the only Arab movie house we had the Rex Cinema.

So we sit and listen to our husbands talk about their ventures of the day into danger zones, and fear the day we'll be told we have to get out for safety's sake.

We all hope that day is a long way off, because we are in no danger now as long as we stay at home or stay in parts of the city we know to be safe. Most of the wives here love Jerusalem, and these difficulties about marketing only make us a little provoked—but we still love it.

## Pilgrims to Mecca May Be Vaccinated

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

Geneva, Switzerland—(AP)—An expert committee of the World Health Organization has recommended compulsory immunization of all persons who travel to Mecca on the annual Moslem pilgrimage.

The Interim Commission of the World Health Organization set up by the committee last April, largely as a result of representations by the government of Saudi Arabia.

The committee's report proposes that all pilgrims undertaking the journey to Mecca should be compulsorily immunized against smallpox, cholera and, possibly, yellow fever in their own countries before departure. Such a safeguard, the report pointed out, would protect the health of Saudi Arabia, as well as that of their countries of origin.

The committee also suggested new sanitary regulations to cover pilgrims arriving by air and by land. The international conventions hitherto had only dealt with the great majority of pilgrims who arrived by sea at the port of Jeddah while those who journeyed over land from the Mediterranean areas and the ever-increasing number who arrived by air were placed under no sanitary control.

Britain's Dr. G. Stuart, one of the secretarial members of the committee, stressed the importance of adequate sanitary control of the 100,000 Moslem pilgrims who stream to Mecca every year from countries as far removed as West Africa and the East Indies.

Although there was no evidence at the moment of serious epidemics in Saudi Arabia or in any of the pilgrims' countries of origin, Dr. Stuart said, the pilgrimage "could, in certain circumstances, undoubtedly represent a great potential danger to the health of large areas of the world and must therefore be carefully watched."

## Portugal Deals Out Sentences to Bandits

Oporto, Portugal —(AP)— Sentences ranging from a few months' imprisonment to 10 years and 28 years' banishment were passed on the main prisoners in the mass trial of bandits concerned in last year's Camboio battle with Portuguese troops.

The Spaniard Demetrio Garcia Alvarez received 10 years followed by 12 years' banishment, with the alternative of 28 years' banishment.

As he is Spanish, and stated during the trial that he belonged to a band of anti-Franco guerrillas, he is faced with the dilemma of having to return to Spain to stand trial there.

The other Spaniards have been sentenced to banishment without choice and the Portuguese Silvino Joao Domingues to four years' exile.

Sixteen were acquitted.

## How Wheat is Pouring in Greece

Athens —(AP)— Nearly 100,000 tons of wheat equivalents, the allocation of the U. S. Foreign relief program to Greece for July to September, have reached eight port cities for distribution, reports George Gardner, of Princeton, N. J., of the American Mission for Aid to Greece.

A total of 6,732 tons of powdered and evaporated milk, 105,207 pounds of DDT insecticide, and about 357 tons of beans also have been shipped from American ports into Greek harbors, he points out. The first two ships bringing post-UNRRA relief supplies into Greece were the Barbara Leves and the Berea Victory. Both ships diverted from Germany transported 17,542 tons of flour.

Ships which have arrived during the last month included the Hoosier State which brought the first post-UNRRA shipment of dry milk, and the Bates Victory, which deposited half of its wheat cargo

at Corfu and the remainder at Patras.

The J. B. Waterman brought a second shipment of powdered milk, totalling 1,880 tons, from New York. The James Smith, from New Orleans, transported 8,196 tons of wheat to Piraeus and an additional 8,450 tons to Volos in Thessaly.

The Daniel Lowndes from New Orleans unloaded 5,350 tons of wheat at Piraeus and deposited the remaining 4,000 tons at Crete.

The Rosario brought first shipment of DDT, totalling 48,227 pounds 10 per cent DDT powder insecticide and 146,880 pounds pure DDT.

Other wheat ships include the SS "Theodore" Foster from Houston, Texas; the Arthur Riggs, Green Wave, Nicholas Biddle, and Ethan Allen. Milk supplies are expected to arrive aboard the Exford, Excelsior, and Kate Kildare. Beans will be shipped on the Crest of the Waves.

## CAVE FORMATIONS

One of the many wonders of Arizona is Colossal Cave, 28 miles east of Tucson. The cave was formed by underground waters and contains formations resembling animals, buildings, and people.

## THE BIGGEST LITTLE SHOE STORE IN HOPE

GREETINGS

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To

Richards-Lightman Theatres Corp.

On the Formal Opening  
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## SAENGER

Wednesday, January 7, 7 P. M.

We take pleasure in offering you our most hearty congratulations on the opening of this beautiful new theatre . . . the SAENGER.

An ideal specimen that stands out as a milestone in the modernization of Hope

May You Meet With Every Success in the Future

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

## CONGRATULATIONS NEIGHBORS

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Opening of  
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## SAENGER

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To the

Richards-Lightman Theatres Corp.

On the Formal Opening  
of Hope's Beautiful

## SAENGER

Your beautiful new theatre is a much needed  
addition for the people of Hope and Southwest Arkansas.

We wish for you the Best  
of Everything in the Future

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

## Seeks More State Flood Control Work

By GORDON BROWN

Washington, Jan. 6 — (AP)—An increase in bank stabilization work on the Arkansas and lower Mississippi rivers will be advocated this year, Rep. Norrell (D-Ark), member of the House Appropriations Committee, said today.

Norrell is on an appropriations committee which opens hearings Jan. 12 on flood control and rivers and harbors projects to be considered for funds in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The Arkansas told a reporter he was greatly impressed with the bank stabilization work he saw last summer while inspecting the lower Mississippi with Senator Overton (D-Ia), member of the Mississippi river commission, and army engineers.

This, Norrell said, involves covering a bank with heavy wire mesh and then hooking concrete blocks to the screen, thus in effect paving the bank from below the water line to the top.

"This is expensive work," he said, "but once it is done that ends further crumbling of the bank."

Norrell said it is far superior to the old system of building primary and secondary levees which, in time wash away and expose the rich farm lands behind them.

## 13 Persons Rescued From Icy Point

Kodiak, Alaska, Jan. 6 — (AP)—Thirteen persons, including a mother and her six children, sped toward Kodiak aboard a coast guard cutter and navy tug today for hospitalization after being rescued from an ice-sheathed point of the Alaska peninsula where they had been stranded for up to five days.

Ten of the frost-bitten survivors were aboard the wrecked cannery tender Spencer, which smashed into the rocks opposite Kodiak island New Year's Eve and broke up in the pounding swell.

All are reported suffering from frost bite and exposure but are not believed to be in serious condition. The other three were volunteer rescuers from the navy tug Matacat, who struggled to shore after their small boat overturned Saturday night in a daring attempt to reach the stranded party.

The Matacat and the cutter Claver are expected to reach here around noon (4 p. m. CST) today. The rescue, balked for three days by 60-mile an hour winds and gale-tossed seas, was completed yesterday during a lull in the storm. Although only five miles from the village of Kanatak, the scene was unreachable by land because of high cliffs and impassable terrain.

Six of the cannery tender's personnel are aboard the Claver, including two women and a young boy. They are Miss Alva Skonberg, Mrs. Gus Skonberg, Calvin Skonberg, 14, Bert Larsen, Andrew Skonberg and Jacob Osbekoff, all of Chignik, Alaska.

The other four members of the Spencer's crew, also from Chignik, are aboard the Matacat. They are Capt. Axel Carlson, William Skonberg, Dan Skonberg and Arthur Skonberg.

The three navy men were saved by a party from the Claver and transferred to the Matacat. Lt. (jg) E. J. Kratochvil of Washington, D. C., and two enlisted men, E. W. Kelley and S. J. Kornola comprised the volunteer trio.

scheduled to be voted upon today. Schuman has threatened to resign if any changes are made in his program in its passage through the assembly.

His threat gave the weight of a vote of confidence to the balloting on each individual amendment.

The amendment voted down this morning would have exempted small partisans from the choice of paying a special income tax or investing the same amount in government bonds.

When it reconvenes after a noon recess, the assembly will vote on amendments which would reduce the tax levies on small farmers; on war, drought and flood victims; and on small family-operated businesses.

Assembly circles predicted that the government's margin might be close in the voting on tax relief for war victims, but it was generally believed that it would win out.

The tax bill, as presented by the government, is designed to produce approximately 125,000,000 francs (about \$1,000,000,000 in revenue).

French Vote Down Proposed Amendment

Paris, Jan. 5 — (AP)—By a count of 308 to 272, the French National Assembly today voted down another attempt to amend Premier Robert Schuman's anti-inflation bill, upon whose passage he has staked the life of his middle-of-the-road coalition government.

The amendment was one of five

## With Richards-Lightman

M. S. McCord

Treasurer of Richards-Lightman Theatres, Inc. is M. S. McCord whose theatre experience dates back to 1921. His ability as a theatre executive is well known in the motion picture industry. His ideas of modern, comfortable theaters has been realized in the new Saenger Theater.

'Little Assembly' Provided as Backstop to Nations That Exercise Veto Power

By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations' "Little Assembly" — the iron-lung devised by the democracies to try to keep the breath of life in the veto-paralyzed peace organization — began its permanent sittings at Lake Success yesterday, determined and possibly hopeful.

The "little assembly" is the interim committee of the general assembly and theoretically it comprises all 57 members of the U. N. Actually, of course, Soviet Russia and five of her satellites — Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine — refused to have anything to do with it, and Russia warned that it might lead to grave consequences.

The democracies established this "little assembly" as a backstop for the all-powerful security council which had been rendered impotent through the use of the veto power by the Soviet Union. Each of the big five powers — the United States, China, Britain, France and Russia — have the veto right in the council, and when it is invoked it stymies action.

Russia used the veto 22 times on vital issues, after which the United States sponsored the creation of the "little assembly" which at least can determine the wishes of the vast majority of the U. N. membership because the veto is inoperative in the assembly. Russia opposed this project fiercely.

The creation of the "little assembly" was an act of near-desperation. While this body represents all the nations excepting the Russian bloc, it can only formulate laws and has no authority to enforce them. However, it can determine world opinion apart from the Russian bloc which is anti-democracy on virtually everything. That democratic world opinion can be a mighty force.

The Russian bloc was urged to join the "little assembly" from the start, but refused. Despite this U. S. Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin said at yesterday's meeting, "It is our hope that the states which are not here today will soon join us."

That's a pious wish, but we can't advise you to bet that it will come true. Still, if the split continues between the Russian bloc and the democracies the "little assembly" may be the source of a tremendous development — the formation of a new league of nations which would comprise the democratic nations of the world.

That would be an unhappy solution, but it would be far better than a United Nations which is hopelessly split into two blocs constantly at loggerheads. We should like to see "one world" in operation but if we must have two worlds, it's better that we recognize the necessity and get the democracies organized so that they won't be shot like sitting ducks by aggressive communism.

So the task of the "little assembly" may turn out to be to keep the U. N. alive until a new league comprising the democratic set can come into being. Be that as may, if this assembly is to prove useful it must get to work with its head up and its chest out. There seems to be a disposition to confine its labors to non-controversial issues, so not to give offense to the Russian bloc. Maybe that's a good idea, but there are many who would prefer to put it this way:

Let the "little assembly" avoid controversial problems where feasible, but let it resolutely face all necessary problems, whether controversial or not.

FRITZ CRISLER PLEASED

Detroit, Dec. 6 — (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan, informed today that the nation's sports writers had rated his Wolverines superior to Notre Dame, commented that "the men who voted couldn't have made a mistake if they had picked either team."

"Of course, I feel highly honored on behalf of the team and the university and I am very much indebted to the Associated Press sports editors," the Michigan coach said.

The U. S. petroleum industry employed about 1,500 workers in 1939 and more than a million in 1940.

## State Solons Favor Policy Toward Russia

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, Jan. 6 — (UP)—The State Department's policy of firmness and justice toward Soviet Russia probably will receive the unqualified support of the Arkansas delegation during the second session of the 80th Congress which opened in Washington today.

"There can be no appeasement policy," said Sen. John L. McClellan before he left Little Rock for the capital.

"Congress must enact a law authorizing the European aid program and continue a firm policy in dealing with Russia," he said. "We must let her know that we intend to protect the investment we are making in Europe's recovery. Russia is playing for keeps. We cannot do less."

Rep. Brooks Hays of Little Rock and Oren Harris of El Dorado joined McClellan in favoring aid to Europe and firmness with Russia as a means of combating communism.

"We should continue to aid Greece and Turkey and increase our occupation forces in Germany, Austria and Trieste until settlements have been reached," Hays declared. "We should increase our air forces in those areas and continue our firm and tough but just policy with Russia."

Both McClellan and Hays hailed formation of a third party by former Vice-President Henry Wallace as a separation of the "sheep from the goats."

McClellan and Hays minimized effects of the new party, but Harris believes the third party will have a definite effect on the presidential election.

"A few votes in three or four key states could very well tip the scales," Harris said.

He added, however, that Wallace could help bring out a big popular vote which would overcome ballots lost to the third party.

McClellan said that "all Communists and a very few other well-intending but misguided voters will support Wallace."

"But," he added, "I think his total vote will thoroughly demonstrate that there are very few people in this nation who think more of Russia and communism than they do of America and democracy."

Harris predicted that appeasement toward Russia will be a leading plank in Wallace's bid for the highest office in the land. And he listed the differences of opinion on the administration of foreign aid as a top issue in the Republican-Democratic battle.

Hays agreed that the Marshall plan could become a Democratic plank, but he believes foreign aid will be set up on a bi-partisan basis.

"If price relationships are not corrected," Hays declared, "the Democrats will make that an issue, and the Republicans probably will emphasize free enterprise."

McClellan listed inflation, foreign policy and economy in government as likely presidential issues.

AAU Proposals Drafted for Winter Meet

Little Rock, Jan. 6 — (AP)— Proposals to be considered at the mid-winter meeting of the Arkansas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, including recommended sites and dates for 1948 state tournaments, were drafted at a meeting of the association's officers and committee chairmen here last night.

The group recommended that the girls basketball, men's basketball, boxing and outdoor swimming meets be staged in Little Rock, the wrestling tournament at El Dorado or Little Rock and the indoor swimming meet at Arkadelphia, Conway or Little Rock.

The AAU's mid-winter meeting will be held here sometime late this month.

The association officers indicated that presentation of the Neil Martin trophy to Clyde Scott, University of Arkansas football and track star, as the state's outstanding athlete of 1946-47 will take place at one of the Southwest Conference basketball games at the university, probably during the Razorbacks' series with Tens Feb. 20 and 21.

American Indians used petroleum as medicine and for oiling their bodies before the arrival of the white men.

BEST WISHES

To the

SAENGER

Hope's Beautiful New Theatre

WANDA BUTANE

TIRE & APPLIANCE CO.

115 E. Third St.

## May Delay Execution of Slayer

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 5 — (UP)— Gov. Mon Wallgren said today that he may halt the execution of Jake Bird, 40-year-old Negro, to give authorities a chance to check whether the 19 he has already confessed committing over the last 20 years.

Wallgren said that if Bird's story checked out, the killer would be granted a stay of execution in an attempt to clear up other unsolved murders across the country.

Bird has been sentenced to hang Jan. 16, for the murders of Mrs. Bertha Kludt and her daughter at Tacoma, Wash., last October.

Law agencies in half a dozen states have sent inquiries to authorities here since Bird confessed the series of cross-country slayings.

Another man, Clarence Lukehart, has served 19 years of a life sentence for the boy's murder. Lukehart confessed and pleaded guilty to the crime after he admitted and was sentenced to 12 years for the attempted rape of an eight-year-old girl.

After Bird confessed to killing the boy, detectives questioned Lukehart again about the slaying. This time Lukehart denied the murder and said he had confessed because "I was forced into it by third degree."

About 100,000 of the 100,000 people in Jerusalem are Jews.

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES

to the

Richards-Lightman Theatres Corp.

On the Opening of this Beautiful New Theatre the

SAENGER

Truly South Arkansas' Newest and Finest. Best of Luck to you.

REPHAN'S

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES

TO

Richards - Lightman Theatres Corp.

On the Opening of this Beautiful New

SAENGER

We congratulate you on this beautiful new theatre the SAENGER. You have created in the face of many building handicaps a masterpiece of beauty and effectiveness in a theatre.

It is a place all Hope should be proud of. It is an institution worth much to the people of Hope and South Arkansas.

We Wish You Every Success

TALBOT'S

"WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY"

Our Very  
**BEST WISHES**  
To the Management  
Of this Beautiful  
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**SAENGER**  
★  
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You, by your untiring efforts  
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We are proud of it! . . . All  
Hope may also be proud of such  
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We congratulate you upon  
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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps  
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We Wish You Every Success  
**TALBOT'S**  
"WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY"

## Abolition of Salt Tax of Little Benefit

AP Newsfeatures

New Delhi—Abolition of the tax on salt, an impost by the former British rulers of India which this country's patriots fought as a badge of servitude, has brought little benefit to the poor man, to whom availability of salt means life itself.

Dr. Syama Prasad Mookerji, minister of industry and supply, told the constituent assembly that salt production remains 10 percent below the country's needs, and the price actually has risen in some areas since the heavy tax was removed.

Although patriots sacrificed their lives and endured imprisonment to fight the salt tax as an injustice especially to the poor, Mookerji said "in areas where supplies are deficient the benefits of the abolition of the salt tax have gone solely to the producers

and middlemen."

The tax represented two thirds of the retail purchase price, and its abolition was one of the first actions of the free Indian government.

Large quantities of salt must be eaten by the people to compensate for the loss of bodily salt in India's heat, and it is an important item in the poor man's food budget.

The salt tax was a heritage from rule by the old East India Company, whose ships arriving in India carried salt as ballast, sold it to the people who were forbidden to manufacture their own.

Salt manufacture later became a British-Indian government monopoly, and people including Mahatma Gandhi were imprisoned for evaporating sea water to obtain tax free salt.

### PAPER SOLUTION

Vienna—(P)—At least one Austrian publication has found a long-range solution to the current paper shortage. The publisher of "Der Liebe Augustin," a comic magazine, said his organization has purchased a forest in the Russian zone with hopes of someday processing its own paper.

## One Revolution the French Enjoy

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris—(NEA)—American-born Anne Kullmer is staging another minor revolution in France this winter—and it's a revolution the French seem to enjoy.

Miss Kullmer, 29, became the first woman to conduct the famed Paris Conservatory Orchestra in its long history, an experience which the second violinist declared to be "a complete novelty, but also charming."

As far as novelty is concerned, Miss Kullmer is in complete agreement. She has her own orchestra in the U. S. and has appeared as a guest conductor for the New York Philharmonic and a major radio symphony, but she discovered the business of conducting music is not as international a language as music itself. Her French is somewhat halting, and she and the 80 Paris Conservatory musicians found themselves all at sea during the first rehearsal because they were misinterpreting her directions, which she gives without benefit of baton.

"Unquestionably," said the second violinist after the signal system had been straightened out, "she is a fine musician, and that is what counts after all."

A rarity in the U. S. as well as in France, Miss Kullmer was a violinist with the Indianapolis symphony at 14. She studied at Leipzig Conservatory for several years before World War II, and made her debut as a conductor in Berlin when she was 21. The war silenced her music. She worked with the American Embassy in Germany until she was interned, and when she was repatriated, worked for two years in Washington on psychological warfare duty. After that she formed her own chamber music orchestra with 30 women handling the assorted woodwinds and strings.

Miss Kullmer says she's never had to contend with antagonism in a field dominated by male talent and temperament. Her big problem is typically feminine: What to wear. She has to dress to allow complete freedom of movement and, at the same time, remember that her back is always turned to the audience.

"Maybe now that I'm in Paris," she said, "I'll find someone who will create a conducting gown for me. I've tried many ideas, but so far always go back to a simple, long black skirt and white blouse, also long so it won't bunch or come apart."

She is also going to buy a new hat.

**RATIFIED AFTER DEATH**

No amendments to the U. S. Constitution became effective during the administration of Abraham Lincoln. The 13th amendment, prohibiting slavery, was not ratified until eight months after his death.

## The Saenger Manager



Earl Young, city manager for Richards-Lightman Theatres corporation, is manager of the new Saenger, having helped with supervision throughout its construction period.

## Marion McKay Reminds One of Tugboat Annie

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In meeting Marion McKay, a lot of people feel as though they have met Tugboat Annie in the flesh.

The McKay—weight 217 pounds and eyes blue as the sea—was once a vaudeville singer. . . . But wartime found her broke in Miami and longing to "do me something patriotic."

"So, honey," she said the other day in New York, "I got myself a job as cook on the tugboat Marian Adele in Miami, bringing in rum and sugar and bananas and sand from Haiti and Honduras. On a tugboat, understand, everybody helps wherever he is needed. So pretty soon I was standing watch and taking the wheel to relieve the skipper. We have little tiny boats down there and except in hurricane time those waters are a lot calmer than these waters around New York."

"Well, after awhile I took the Marian Adele out as skipper myself. I skippied 17 runs to and from Bimini Island (off the Florida Coast) and I don't know how many to Nassau with rum and supplies. I was on the Adele four years. Once we got lost with a load of lumber out of Jacksonville. While I was off duty the quartermaster had the wheel; he'd been drinking and let her list a quarter of a degree on the course. Next thing I knew we were on our way to Spain instead of Nassau. I came on deck, took a sight and saw a light on port that should have been on starboard. It sure was dizzyin' 'Great cats!' I said, 'we'll pile on these rocks.' We got out of there just-in time."

"Did I ever have trouble because the men didn't want to take orders from a woman? No. Never. They always said I was a good influence on the men. I'm old enough, y'see."

Miss McKay came to New York to realize a dream she has had for the last two years—a dream that grew in a roundabout way. After the war her Miami boss gave her permission to take the tug to New York and look for a job.

She brought the boat up the inland waterway with an assistant skipper and in New York harbor got her first glimpse of the giant Queen Mary. "How I'd love to bring in a ship like that!" she thought.

Before long, however, she moved on to San Pedro, California, and got another job on the tug Beaver—again in the gallery.

But all the time she was dreaming about the Queen Mary. Finally she wrote a New York towing company which brings the Queen through the harbor, and told of her ambition. In time the company invited her to be guest skipper during a Queen Mary arrival.

On that bright sunny morning, Marion McKay stood at the wheel of the tug Thomas E. Moran and, under the direction of the tug's skipper, Ole Thorsen, brought her down the Hudson to meet the Queen. The rest of the complicated maneuvering was done under Thorsen's hand; but Marion McKay had realized her dream.

With her rosy skin and hair white as surf caps, she is a feminine, motherly woman with an easy honey manner and a million dollar smile. Behind the Marion Adele's wheel, she wore an old sweatshirt and a man's battered hat, but for her New York visit she was dressed in natty blue and white. Woman-like, the first thing she did as soon as she received her invitation to be guest skipper on the escorting tug was to rush to her dressmaker and order a new costume for the occasion. It was a navy blue suit and big visored Hollywood cap trimmed with gold braid.

The first synthetic dye of commercial importance was produced in 1856.

## All Furs Are Not From Wild Woods

By NEA Service

Spencer, Ind. (NEA)—That fur coat you're wearing (or the one you'd like to wear) didn't necessarily start at the end of a trap line in the frozen north woods.

It might well have come from the Hoosier state of Indiana, and if it did, it's more than likely the pelts found their way to market on the lawn of Spencer's Court House square.

Although Indiana is not noted for its wild animal population, it ranks eighth in the nation's fur business, and Spencer, in the southern part of the state, is its largest pelt market center. Right now, \$8000 worth of pelts are sold here on an average Saturday morning.

Last year, an influx of furs stored during the war in Russia, China and Japan hit the U. S., and Spencer's business dropped off. This year the price is up on short-haired furs—mink and muskrat—and down but brisk on the long-haired fox, raccoon, skunk, opossum and weasel. Spencer's fur men think they'll be able to stake out a claim as the largest open fur market in the country.

Already, they can claim a unique method of doing business. After the trappers toss their pelts on the lawn, the buyers make their appraisal. Bidding is silent, with no picturesque mumbo-jumbo associated with such business; the buyer writes out his bid for the trapper, who indicates by a nod or a shake of his head whether the bid is the highest.

## Many Dobbins Finding Way to Dinner Table

London—(P)—Brooders will see to it that the Suffolk Punch and Percheron are spared, but the dobbins in England's eastern counties are finding their way in increasing numbers to the dinner table.

Every week 200 farm horses in East Anglia are being slaughtered and sent to the big cities to provide off-the-ration meat, the National Farmers' Union estimates. The farmers say if the killings go on at that rate, wagon and plow horses will be as "rare as the red deer." Work horses are sold as meat for human consumption for \$200 each.

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To the  
Beautiful  
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South Arkansas  
Finest and  
and Newest

## Western Auto Associate Store

Jim LaGrossa  
Owner

## 1947 Best Year for the Farmer

By WILLIAM FERRIS  
AP Newsfeatures

Chicago—The farmer never had it so good as in 1947.

People earning hefty salaries and wages in urban centers bought and ate more food than at any time in the past. Grain was shipped abroad in record volume.

Result: Prices for farm products which would have seemed fantastic before the war.

And the possibility is even higher prices for some foods—meat, for example—in 1948.

Gross farm income for 1947 will total around \$34,300,000,000. Net incomes, after paying production expenses, will amount to about \$18,000,000,000. Of course, it will be an all-time high.

Price records were made during 1947 for such basic farm products as hogs, cattle, corn and oats. Wheat sold at a 27 year peak. Farm income from livestock, dairy and poultry, grain crops and cotton rose above 1946.

A few commodities received government support potatoes and eggs among them.

Studies by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showed the farmer now was more likely to have electricity, a telephone and an automobile—each an important item in modern living. The value of farm land has greatly increased.

In contrast, the farmer can argue that he doesn't have a 40-hour work week, isn't a participant in social security and usually lacks medical facilities available in cities. And what he buys has gone up in price just as thoroughly as what he sells.

But, on balance, the farmer is doing all right.

Somewhere in the future exists that old bugaboo of the nation's economy—the Farm Problem. This always has been based on too much goods for the domestic economy, and not a large enough foreign market to take care of the surplus.

Neither condition prevails as the new year starts.

The Agriculture Department is urging farmers to increase grain crop production. Grains are the easiest foods to ship abroad. The department admits good soil conservation principles demand smaller acreage in 1948, but such principles can't hold against the world's urgency for food.

However, the government wants less livestock and poultry—both items which consume a lot of grain.

They also want less tobacco and peanuts.

Prices generally are expected to continue high. So high, in fact, that as the year ended the administration was urging Congress to power to clamp back price controls if that should be considered necessary or desirable.

Many congressmen felt it wasn't either.

## One Educator Who Is a Man of Fast Action

Grand Island, Neb. —(P)—Grant Fahnen, president of the Grand Island board of education, is a man of action.

When bleachers to seat an additional 1,200 persons at the new gymnasium failed to arrive—with a big game one day away—Fahnen

made frantic telephone calls. He located the shipment at Wichita, Kas., where the two truck drivers were taking time out. He called Wichita police and asked them to hold the truck. He chartered a plane for Wichita, located the truck and got behind the wheel himself. He arrived the morning of the big game. By game time the bleachers were ready.

The first commercial consignment of tea to Europe is believed to have reached Holland about 1610.

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OF THIS BEAUTIFUL  
NEW THEATRE THE

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WE WELCOME YOU AS  
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You have created a theatre that is a  
credit to any city in Arkansas. It is one  
which all Hope has a right to be proud.

We Wish for You the  
Very Best in the Future

We Clothe the Family for Less

## Owen's Dept. Store

113 East Second, Phone 781

Stores at Hope, Prescott and Nashville

## Timely Tips on Things to Do Now

**It's Time To—**

Prepare to save a large number of pigs per litter. Brood sow numbers are low, so the only way now to increase numbers of hogs for finishing is to save a larger number of pigs. Guard rails, sloping floors, electric brooders, and careful handling and feeding will help.

Apply dormant spray to peaches and apples. On land subject to erosion plow or disk fence rows, ditch banks and grass and weed patches to destroy hibernating chinch bugs and boll weevils and grasshopper eggs.

Start dairy herd records.

Repair hay racks and silage bunkers.

Farmers with electricity have a great opportunity; every kilowatt hour used is equivalent to one day's work (ten long hours). Are you working your kilowatt?

Secure lespedeza seed early.

Lespedeza seed is scarce and the price is advancing.

Do not burn pastures. Burning destroys organic matter, seed on desirable pasture plants and destroys or injures young pasture clovers.

Determine fertilizer needs. Purchase fertilizer materials now. Nitrogen and potash will be difficult to obtain.

In planning rotations be sure to include both winter and summer legume cover crops to build up and maintain organic matter. Remember that moisture holding capacity of the soil is directly related to the organic matter content.

Watch out for damp or wet lit-

ter in the laying house. It is probably due to improper ventilation. Do not cover the front of the laying house, too tight—leave open as much as possible to maintain comfort of the flock.

Buy seed in bulk. Packet seed is 2 or 3 times as expensive. Buy the best seed available.

Trees and shrubs can be planted through January whenever the soil is not too wet or frozen.

Take hardwood cuttings, store them in the cellar in moist sand or sawdust until spring planting time.

Large trees may be pruned now.

Keep the lawn clean and free of litter. Machinery and other vehicles should not be left on the lawn during winter months.

## Ex-King Finally Telephones His Sweetie

Copenhagen, Jan. 6 — (AP) — After waiting by the telephone for days, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma had a 10-minute talk with ex-king Mihai of Romania yesterday after his arrival at Lausanne, Switzerland, her father, Prince Rene, said.

"Princess Anne and her mother will go to Switzerland soon to join the king," the prince added.

Mihai abdicated the Romanian throne a week ago today and his private secretary said at a news conference last night in Lausanne that he did so "for political reasons and political reasons only."

The secretary refused to answer questions about a possible marriage between Mihai and Princess Anne, who has vowed to follow Mihai "wherever he goes."

There had been speculation that his abdication might have been prompted by the reported refusal of the communist-dominated Romanian government to sanction his marriage to Anne.

## Stolen Bridge Takes Top Burglary Honor

By MEADER G. PATTINGTON  
NEA Special Correspondent

The thief who stole a 20-ton bridge at Gooding, Idaho, tied for the 1947 burglary "honors" with the light-fingered, strong-backed gent who walked off with 1,500,000 railroad ties at Michoacan, Mexico.

But a backward look at the activities of rogues last year proves those weren't the only ingenious ones.

Someone stole an unfinished home at East Peoria, Ill., while another took enough sod from a Salt Lake City park to start a good lawn. Police never discovered any connection between the two jobs.

A lone opportunist snatched a \$3000 ring from the finger of a woman motorist who stuck out her hand to signal a left turn.

At Olympia, Wash., a jail inmate took advantage of his time to learn to read and write, returned a short time later on a charge of forgery.

In Paris, an ambitious author swiped a typewriter to write a detective story. The gendarmes detected him before he completed four chapters, and wrote "finis" to the book.

Swiss change didn't discourage a Charlotte, S. C. crook who carted off 4000 dimes and 5000 pennies. And at Fort Wayne, Ind., one grabbed 75 pounds of pennies — 25,000 coins — from a window display.

A youthful criminal at Lancaster, Pa., gathered \$292 in 51 burglaries. But he did more than \$1000 damage stealing that much. Police seemed to have more than their share of luck last year.

Two Puyallup, Wash., officers were helping a motorist fix his lights when the radio blared the announcement of an auto theft. The unlighted motorist was the thief.

In Denver, two squad car officers quietly watched a thug hold up a man, waited until he had stuffed sufficient evidence into his pockets, then collared him. In Philadelphia, a crook in the midst of a holdup spotted four armed policemen and fainted.

And the gunmen had their share of hard luck. One stick-up artist in San Francisco pounded his victim over the head with a gun. The gun went off, wounding the pounder's pal. In another part of San Francisco, a gunman fired a warning shot as he made his getaway; the bullet ricocheted off a wall and hit the fleeing bandit.

In Philadelphia, a thief conveniently dropped his wallet with an identification card and address in it, beside his victim's car. Police had no trouble locating him. In California, a rattled thief snatched a box from a parked car, quickly dropped it when he discovered it contained three live rattlesnakes.

Some of the boys suffered from conscience pangs last year. A man in West Point, Mass., received a cashier's check for \$50

## Former Local Manager



Remmel H. Young, native of Hope and long-time local manager of the old Sagner, now of Fort Smith, Ark., came home for the grand opening of the new theater.

## Preserving Home Meat Necessary

Scarcity of meat along with high prices make it important for farm families to improve keeping qualities of the home meat and lard supply. Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Dixon, points out that strong (rancid) lard is unfit for food purposes.

The Hempstead county agent says that in addition to not being palatable it destroys essential vitamins in foods to which it is added. As rancid lard cannot be renovated easily, farmers who store it for home use frequently suffer considerable loss.

Addition of 2 to 3 pounds of hydrogenated vegetable shortening to 50 pounds of lard at the time of rendering is an inexpensive and easy method of improving keeping quality.

Hydrogenated vegetable shortenings are sold under various trade names. The important thing is to make sure that the product is a hydrogenated vegetable shortening.

Preferred procedure of adding the vegetable shortening is to add it to the rendered lard in the kettle just before settling and separating the cracklings in the lard press, she explains. Tests have shown that in most cases lard thus processed remains fresh approximately twice as long. Reason for this is an abundance of natural antioxidants in hydrogenated vegetable oils.

A convenient way to estimate the needed amount of hydrogenated vegetable shortening is to allow 2 pounds for each hog weighing approximately 250 pounds liveweight, the home demonstration agent states.

## High-Ranking Nazi Diplomats Are Brought to Trial

Nuernberg, Jan. 6 — (UP) — Twenty-one high-ranking German diplomats and officials were brought to trial today before an American tribunal, charged as war criminals for helping Hitler.

The case against the administrators was opened by Brig. Gen. Tolford Taylor, chief American prosecutor. Presentation of evidence will begin tomorrow.

"These men could do much to obstruct or further Hitler's general plans," Taylor said in his opening address.

"They were confronted with an historic decision — whether to support the evil designs of the adventurous Austrian paperhanger or to endeavor to develop and enforce lawful, sane and peaceful state policies. They chose the former course."

Taylor said the charges against the officials were taken from official German documents which they and their associates in the government themselves wrote.

The chief defendant is Ernst Ernst Von Weizsaecker, former state secretary and ambassador to the Vatican. It has been given permission to engage American Attorney Warren F. Magee of Washington, D. C. Magee was not in court today.

## Danish Braille Bible

Copenhagen — (AP) — The first Danish Braille Bible has been completed. It consists of 38 volumes and costs 415 kroner (about \$80).

England has had Braille Bibles for more than 100 years. In Norway they have been known since 1925 and in Sweden since 1937.

from the thief who stole his watch in Louisiana 36 years ago. At Springfield, Mass., a safecracker stopped right in the middle of a job, called police, confessed his crime and waited for the cops to pick him up.

An assistant bank cashier in San Francisco spent a week convincing employers she was telling the truth about embezzling \$10,000. But she had invested the money so well she was able to turn back \$15,000. The judge awarded her the \$5000 profit.

Some Ponca City, Okla., thieves took the trouble to return a set of hubcaps they had stolen. The reason: "They didn't fit our car."

## No Indication MacArthur Would Actually Run

Tokyo, Jan. 6 — (AP) — General MacArthur's message to Wisconsin mentioning the great satisfaction "reflected in the selection by one's neighbors for public service" has no bearing on whether he will run for president, informed headquarters sources emphasized today.

MacArthur himself was silent, and the opinion is growing here that he will remain silent on this topic for some time. His only comment has been that he would remain in Japan until a peace treaty is signed.

In response to a Wisconsin request, the general had radioed congratulations on the state's centennial celebration. The Wisconsin Secretary of State, Fred R. Zimmerman, quoted MacArthur's comment on public service and said this "meant he would perform any public service he was called upon to perform."

At Lansing, two days earlier, a Wisconsin group decided to elect a slate of MacArthur-pledged delegates in the state's presidential primary next April. MacArthur maintains this voting residence in the state.

## Ben Hogan Sets Record in Taking L.A. Open Meet

By BOB MYERS  
Los Angeles, Jan. 6 — (AP) — Ben Hogan left town today, having accomplished the following feats in the game of golf:

Won the \$10,000 Los Angeles open for the third time;

Established a new record for the tournament at the Riviera Country Club with a 72-hole score of 275;

Turned back the initial threat of 1948 of South African Bobby Locke and the rest of the foreign invaders;

Featured an array of professionals and amateurs who attracted a record turnout of more than 40,000 during the four days of the 22nd annual Los Angeles fixture.

He raked the par-71 Riviera course with four successive sub par rounds — 68-70-70-67 — and staved off a challenge by former National Open king, Lloyd Mangrum, in a round played in fog so thick the ball disappeared 50 yards after it was struck. Mangrum had a 279.

Hogan collected \$2,000 for first place, Mangrum \$1,000 for second, and Ellsworth Vines, the one time king of the amateur and pro (cousin) worlds, finished third for \$1,000.

Tied one shot back were Sam Snead, who scrambled into the running with a 67, and Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., who had a 73.

Lagging behind was the pre-tournament co-favorite with Hogan, Bobby Locke, who finished with an embarrassing 76 for 287 and a \$400 consolation prize.

Tied with Locke, one stroke back of Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Dutch Harrison of Little Rock, were Johnny Bulla and Toney Penne.

Other scores: Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas., 214-75289, Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 221-71292, Gene Webb, Springfield, Mo., 220-81301.

## Champion Steers Come From Behind to Defeat Rice

Houston, Tex., Jan. 6 — (AP) — The fleet, well-balanced Texas Longhorns successfully opened defense of their Southwest Conference basketball championship here last night but had to come from behind to beat Rice's Owls, 59-44, in doing it.

Rice took an early lead and still was in front, 27-25, at halftime. Slater Martin and Tom Hamilton hit two quick field goals at the outset of the second half to put the Longhorns ahead to stay.

Twenty-seven personal fouls were called in the game, and 31 points were made from the free throw line.

Bill Tom of Rice was high scorer with 21 points. Al Madsen scored Texas with 15. Three other Longhorns scored 11 more.

Increased rubber plantings, especially in the Dutch East Indies, induced by \$1.25-a-pound rubber in 1925 contributed to lower prices which brought spot rubber as low as three cents a pound in the depression '30s.

## Miss Marshall Had a Bad Month

By MAXINE GILLETTE  
AP Newsfeatures

Volena, Va. — The remarkable Mrs. Marshall didn't "do much" this month.

She visited her 340-acre farm some ten miles from here and straightened out a few business matters. She kept check on a new pig bit of crocheting and some mending and sewing done and to thumb through and read a dozen magazines and keep up with the news through two or three daily papers.

But Mrs. Kate Harvey Marshall said she was taking things a little easy now because "I'm getting old."

She is 92.

Besides, she explained, she was a little tired from managing her 340-acre farm. She is adamant about its management and insists upon buying fertilizer and seed herself and banking her money from the sale of crops.

"Got a pretty good price for my tobacco this year," she said, remarking that she had managed to sell it before the British stepped out of the market and the price dropped.

Mrs. Marshall lives with her daughter, hard-working Mrs. Puncye Conner.

She looks nearer 72 than 92.

Speaking of her mother, she explained that she doesn't read much any more.

"No," said her daughter, "Mother doesn't read much. Just a dozen or so magazines a month, about three newspapers, the Bible and any other book she can get her hands on."

Mrs. Marshall remarked that she had just finished "The Pavilion of Lost Women" and that she thought it "very good."

"I don't get up early any more, either," the nonagenarian noted. "No," said her daughter, "Mother usually doesn't get up much before seven."

"I go to bed early, too," said Mrs. Marshall.

"Oh, yes," smiled Mrs. Conner. "She gets to bed shortly before midnight most of the time. But if we have guests she'll sit up 'till one o'clock."

"I don't do any cooking now." But her daughter said the only reason was because her mother was "afraid of the electric stove."

The remarkable Mrs. Marshall pushed away "a little thing" she had been crocheting and moved aside two quilts she had made. "I can't walk around much," she said, pointing to a sturdy cane leaning on the couch.

"Mother," Mrs. Conner remarked, "has been out to see a pig we have, five times today."

During the war Mrs. Conner and her mother lived alone in the big house here.

One day Mrs. Conner broke her leg. The day she returned home from the hospital, Mrs. Marshall broke her arm.

The two women moved beds

## Truman to Lose His Personal Plane Pilot

Washington, Jan. 6 — (AP) — President Truman soon will lose his personal pilot, Lt. Col. Henry T. Frank Myers, who has flown presidential planes and their famous passengers thousands of miles without mishap.

"Frank," a onetime Tifton, Ga., boy who has become one of the country's best known plane operators is returning in the spring to his first love, the Commercial Airlines. He has 14,300 flying hours to his credit, 4,500 of them as an Air Transport Command and presidential pilot.

A reserve officer, he has turned down an offer of a regular army commission. He will become associated with American Airlines.

Myers is the only pilot the so-called "Sacred Cow" ever had during its service for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Recently he took over the "Independence," a luxurious plane which was used to fly Mr. Truman to Brazil in September for the Inter-American Defense Conference. Later, the "Sacred Cow" was put back in White House service while "Independence" is being altered.

Myers has flown all over the world as an ATC and White House pilot carrying many passengers whose very trips made headlines.

They included Winston Churchill, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, former Army Chief of Staff, former Secretary of States James V. Byrnes and President Aleman of Mexico.

Norway Plans Big Dam  
Oslo — (AP) — The newspaper "Taedrelandsvennen" of Kristianstad, reports that a private hydro-power company plans to build a giant dam at Bykle, north of Kristiansand.

According to the plan, the new dam will be twice as large as the biggest in Norway up to now.

About 75 per cent of the dykes made in the United States are used in textiles.

## CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES

To Richards-Lightman Theatres Corp.  
On the Opening of

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SAENGER

Opening Wed. Jan. 7, 7 P. M.

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SAENGER

We congratulate you on your beautiful new theatre the....  
SAENGER and wish for you great success.

Collier's of Hope

## Days Fashion Can Be Overdone

By DOROTHY ROE

After a round-the-world trip during which he observed the "new look" in England, Australia, Singapore, California, the Fiji Islands and most of the major cities of the U.S.A., Mr. Balmain, young French designer, is credited with being responsible for much of the current fashion furore, admits that things can be overdone.

During between public appearances in New York, Mr. Balmain was a damp brow and said: "Some women seem to be overdoing the 'new look,' wearing their skirts TOO long and TOO full and making themselves look ridiculous. They go out in fancy dress, instead of using restraint."

"Are you against the 'new look,' now that you have seen it in operation?" he was asked.

"No, indeed," said Mr. Balmain firmly. "You have to remember, after all, that any look would look bad on some people." The best dressed woman he saw in his world travels, Mr. Balmain said, were in America. He explained:

"In the United States you get new styles faster than anywhere else. For instance, I saw one of the best models from my collection worn on the street in New York, Dallas, Boston, and San Francisco. It had been bought by a New York manufacturer, re-designed to sell at a modest price and stocked by stores all over the country.

"In France we have a few su-

perlatively dressed women, but the others cannot afford clothes by the top couturiers, and they do not buy ready-made dresses, because the wholesale dress industry in France is very bad."

The "new look" is just starting in Australia, Mr. Balmain said, and he didn't notice any discernible changes in the hemline of the Fiji Islanders.

The French designer, who has come into prominence in the last few years, believes in restraint and simplicity in dress. His idea of a well dressed woman is as follows:

"When you forget to look at a woman's dress, that means she is well dressed. You should get the impact of her personality first, receive a pleasing impression of an attractive woman. The dress shouldn't shriek at you."

"I don't like to have someone say to me—'Your dress looked wonderful on Mrs. So-and-So last night.' I'd rather hear—'Mrs. So-and-So looked charming last night.'"

Another pet aversion of Mr. Balmain is the daring décolletage. He says:

"I don't believe in making clothes sexy on purpose."

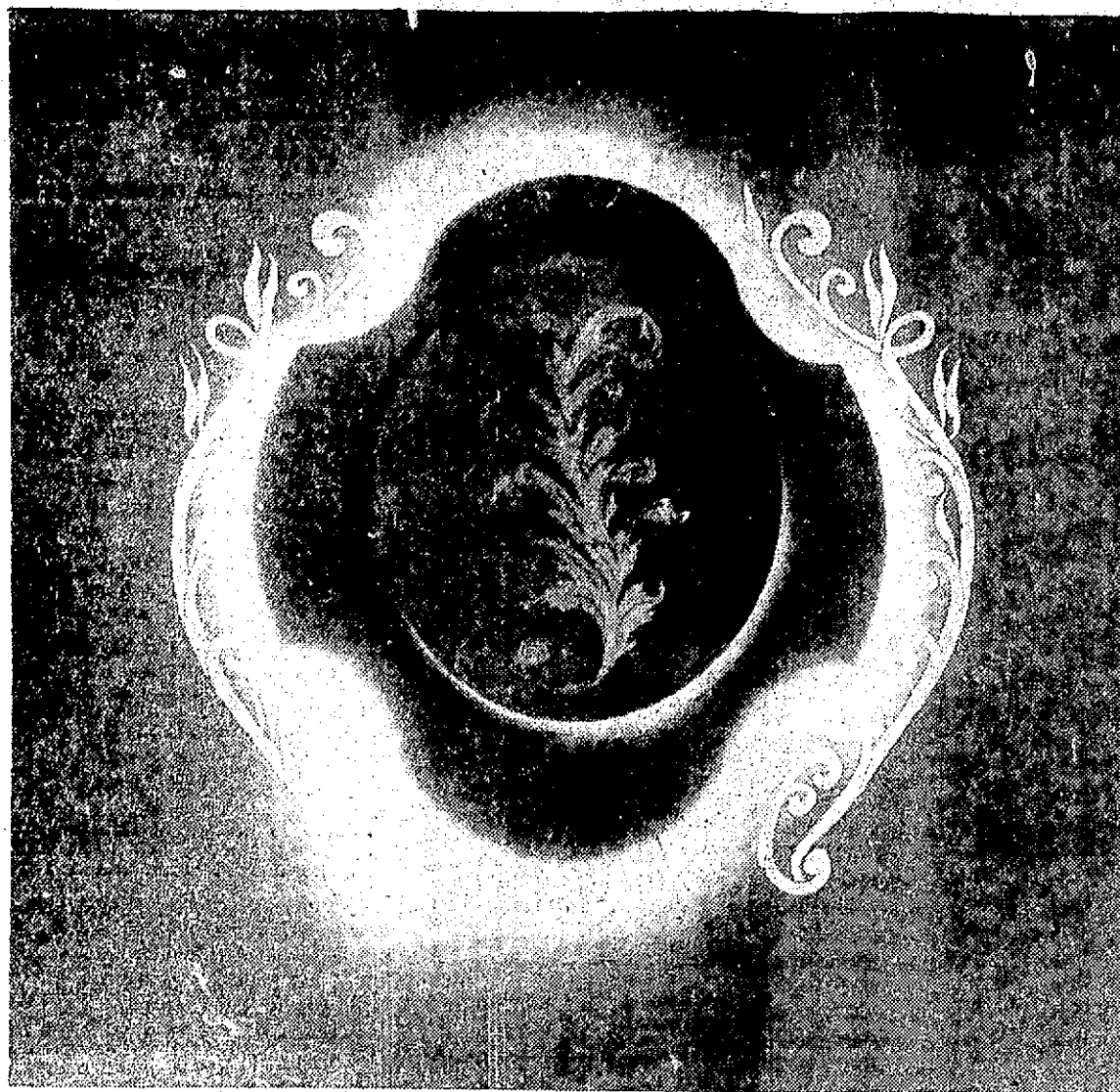
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Russian Building New Railway

Moscow (AP)—Erasing and embankment have been completed for a new central Asian cross-desert railway.

Seventy thousand volunteer collective farmers laid the roadbed for 250 miles from the Amu Darya river almost to the Aral sea in one month, says the railway newspaper "Whistle". A special track-laying machine is putting down the rails.

## Closeup View of Decorative Wall Light



—Hope Star photo

## Management and Labor Deals Reported

By MAX HALL

Washington—A new term, "boot-leg contract," has crept into the conversation of people concerned with labor-management relations. It means a contract in which an employer and a union agree to something that is forbidden by law.

As heard in Washington, it usually means a contract for (1) a "closed shop" or (2) a "union shop" which hasn't been approved in the manner outlined in the Taft-Hartley Act.

Such a contract has a peculiar status in law. It isn't a crime, it isn't even "illegal" in one sense, since the mere signing of it can't be punished. But the performance of the obligations under these contracts is clearly forbidden and legally can be halted.

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), is constantly warning employers and unions that such contracts "will inevitably lead to trouble."

But some have been signed. Let's see how they came about. Suppose a company and a union have had a closed shop contract for years. That is, the company agreed to hire only members of the union and to fire anyone who lost his membership.

Suppose the contract expires. The Taft-Hartley Act forbids a renewal. For reasons of his own, the employer renews anyhow. (Maybe he is satisfied with the closed shop; or maybe he wants to avoid trouble with the union.) etc, this would be called a "boot-leg contract."

Take another example: A company has a union shop contract with a local union. That is, the company can hire anyone it pleases, but each new employee must join the union within a certain period and stay joined—or else the company must fire him.

The law prohibits a renewal unless certain conditions are met. The main condition is that a majority of the employees must vote "yes" in an election conducted by the NLRB.

The law prohibits the NLRB from conducting such an election unless the union's officers have filed non-Communist oaths.

Suppose the local union officers refuse to file. Or perhaps they are willing but their national officers won't file. Either way, the local union can't have the election. And it can't get a union shop in accordance with law.

Yet some employers, in circumstances like these, have gone ahead and signed a union shop contract perhaps with the motive of continuing happy relations with the union.

Now, the mere signing won't send anybody to prison. It can't be prevented by the NLRB or any other agency.

But here's the rub: The parties to the contract may be prosecuted for unfair labor practices.

The means by which the Taft-Hartley Act prohibits such contracts is a provision making it "unfair" for an employer to discriminate in favor of union members in hiring and firing (except in the case of a properly approved union shop contract).

It's also "unfair" for a union to cause, or try to cause, an employer to so discriminate.

Here is an example of what can happen:

Suppose Employee Jones quits the union. Or the union expels him. The union asks the company to fire him. The company, obeying the contract, does this.

Jones then can go to an NLRB office and file charges of discrimination. Denham's office can prosecute the case before the NLRB. The five-man NLRB, backed up by the federal courts if necessary, can order the company to reinstate Jones, and order the union to make good his back pay.

Denham says, therefore, that such contracts are unenforceable, don't protect either party, and open the door to "unlimited" law cases.

## Mayors in Large Cities Get Pretty Good Salaries

Chicago (AP)—Mayors of the 13 largest cities in the U. S. are paid an average of \$17,236 a year to head their municipal governments.

This is revealed in a survey of mayors' pay and powers just completed by the American Municipal Association. The "Big 13" are those U.S. cities with populations of more than 500,000, except Washington, D.C., governed by Congress.

The mayors of Detroit and New York are each paid \$25,000—highest for mayors in the U. S. Runners-up are San Francisco and Chicago with salaries of \$20,000. Philadelphia pay \$18,000.

Among others are Baltimore—\$15,000; Buffalo—\$12,000; Cleveland and Pittsburgh—\$15,000, and St. Louis—\$10,000. Milwaukee's mayor is being paid \$13,074 which

includes a 1947 "cost of living" bonus of \$774.

As top administrative officers, big city mayors head local governments which really are "big business." General revenues of New York approach a billion a year. Revenues of Detroit and Philadelphia exceed 100 million annually. Chicago's 1948 budget involves appropriations of almost 292 million.

The average salary for mayors of the 23 cities in the 250,000 to 500,000 population group is \$7,167, the survey showed.

—

Scientists Look to Australia

Canberra (AP)—Around 800 German scientists have applied to the Australian Government to work in this dominion, and 250 are being considered. Minister for Postwar Reconstruction John J. Dedman has announced. The applicants include metallurgists, chemists, micro-analysts, physicists, bio-chemists, electrical and chemical engineers and instrument makers.

## Equipment Big Factor in Classes

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, O.—(NEA)—Though his classes are crowded, America's post-war college student has one big advantage over his pre-war predecessor; the laboratory equipment he is using.

Because of the government's policy of making war surplus machinery and equipment available to schools at tremendous discounts, he has a chance to work with gadgets that most colleges were never able to afford.

Whether he's studying chemistry, physics, metallurgy, agriculture, geology, or any other of the physical sciences, he's probably working with tools and machinery that the government spent millions to buy. They've been sold to colleges for fractions of their original cost and often give free.

For example, Pennsylvania College for Women received a carload of electronic equipment valued at \$132,500. Cost to the college was \$90 for loading and freight.

Case Institute of Technology, in Cleveland, bought a \$10,000 engine lathe, a \$7500, 30-ton hydraulic tensile-testing machine, a \$7000 thermionic induction heat-treating unit, four grinding machines valued at \$21,759, and a \$3735 horizontal milling machine at a cost to the Institute of \$450.99 for the eight items.

Bigger institutions have benefited, too. Cornell University obtained equipment and buildings, which cost the government originally \$2,311,250, for the bargain cost of \$102,262.

The War Assets Administration, charged with disposing of a vast stock of surplus material, is making it available to schools, under terms of several laws and regulations, for as little as five per cent of the current dollar value.

The list includes such varied things as kitchen equipment and office machines, up the scale to metal working machines and delicate laboratory research instruments. Even entire buildings are involved.

So widespread is the transfer of war surplus equipment to universities that many of the larger institutions have created jobs for the supervision of such transactions. The University of Southern California, for instance, has J. A. Blach as War Surplus Buyer. USC has spent more than \$250,000 on WAA equipment and, says Blach, "the present large enrollment could not have been handled had it not been for the buildings and equipment supplied by the Federal Government."

The University of Maryland, which got \$1,000,000 worth of equipment at a small fraction of its value, grew from a school of 3600 enrollment to one handling better than 10,000 students. The great variety of the equipment involved is astounding. The

chased an entire prisoner of war camp. Parts of air bases have been brought by many schools. The University of West Virginia and West Virginia State College split an ordnance works. A high school in Pine Valley, Calif., took over part of a convalescent hospital.

The University of Miami in Florida bought a sewage disposal plant that had served an Army camp. Many ex-Army chapels are now in campus use. The University of Texas leased, complete, an industrial plant that had produced magnesium and turned it into a research center. Among other items purchased by the University of Michigan were four quonset huts and a 1900-acre airport.

The University of Oregon obtained 54 trailers to expand its housing facilities. Boston University now serves 5000 meals a day in a surplus Army barracks. Southern Methodist University included some boilers in its half-million dollars worth of purchases. Temple University bought a manufacturing plant, and made it into a dental school.

The veteran now attending college is not the only piece of war surplus on the campus. He may be living in an old barracks, eating in a discharged quonset hut, going to classes in an ex-Army hospital, using surplus medical corps test-tubes in chem lab.

## High Court Rules on Searching of Suspect

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP)—The supreme court ruled 7-2 today that OPA investigators and a detective had no right to arrest and search a man they found riding in an automobile with a person suspected of black market activities.

The ruling, an important one in the court's long series on rights of officers to make arrests, set aside the conviction of Michael DiRe of Buffalo, the automobile passenger, on a charge of violating the second War powers Act. Counterfeit gasoline ration coupons were found when he was searched and he was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$100.

Justice Jackson delivered the majority's decision which upheld DiRe's contention that his arrest under the circumstances violated the constitution's guarantee that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated."

Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Black dissented.

—

CITY TRAVELERS

Trolley coaches, street cars, and gas buses of the United States carried a record high of more than 64,000,000 passengers every day during 1946.

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On the Opening of  
Hope's Beautiful  
New Theatre The

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OUR NEW NEIGHBOR

We welcome you to the business district of Hope. You have created a masterpiece in Theatre Designing. You have given Hope and Southwest Arkansas a beautiful new theatre . . . one of which all of us have a right to be proud. We believe it will be an invaluable asset to West Second Street and to Hope

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Gazette Bldg. Little Rock, Ark.

## Suggests a Parley on Common Cold

Chicago —A national conference on how to fight the common cold is proposed by Noah D. Fabricant, M.D., assistant professor of otolaryngology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He would have not only doctors, but chemists, physiologists, bacteriologists, engineers and architects at the meeting.

The engineers and architects might be able to supply useful information on buildings designed to keep the indoor air fairly free from the common cold causes.

Dr. Fabricant says colds are not a definite, single disease, but a group of different ills. It cures for colds are to be found he thinks a national, cooperative scientific and medical effort must be made.

If such a plan were adopted, Dr. Fabricant said it could be used to collect funds from the public, and probably states to support the research.

Dr. Fabricant quoted medical studies to show that all present remedies for the common cold are of little value, except rest in bed and use of steam or other inhalations to relieve irritated nasal passages.

He said special diets, vaccines, and use of ultra-violet light and of sprays to purify the air of common cold infections have failed to stand rigid tests.

Present remedies, Dr. Fabricant said, treat the symptoms, rather than getting rid of the cold itself. Alcohol has been used for generations, either to break up early colds or treat them.

Dr. Fabricant said that in reasonable doses alcohol does some things to the body that may be useful for common cold symptoms. It promotes blood circulation in chilled areas and dilates blood vessels near the body's surface, both of which may be useful at times.

Dr. Fabricant cited all the known remedies as an argument that a great national research project is needed in order to get at the roots of colds and find out any general treatment that will be useful to the majority of sufferers.

## Creates Portrait Dolls of Famous Personages

Brewer, Ma. — Mrs. Evelyn Green creates portrait dolls of famous personages.

It's a sort of a specialty growing out of her hobby of making dolls that show the development of costume and style changes through the ages.

A number of Mrs. Green's 150-odd dolls are meticulously detailed copies of figures from great paintings. Among them — the painter Rubens and his wife; Mrs. Siddons, the great English actress; Madame Pompadour and Britain's Queen Mother Mary.

The faces, modelled in water-pottery over a lamp bulb base, often bear striking resemblance to the portraits.

Mrs. Green, who is YWCA employment secretary at Bangor, uses real hair for her dolls' wigs, and often in making costumes uses the exact fabrics portrayed in the paintings from which she works.

Doll-making became Mrs. Green's hobby about 10 years ago when her daughter, Rachel, was at the age when little girls are devoted to dolls.

They started with foreign dolls and developed a series showing the development of dress throughout history from the cave woman to today's college girl.

## Poland Getting Rid of Old Judges, Lawyers

AP Newsfeatures — Warsaw—Poland is getting rid of old judges and lawyers "who in many cases were hostile or indifferent towards the new regime."

Minister of Justice Henryk Swiatkowski declared the "situation now has changed and the government hopes to achieve soon a true democratization of Polish jurisdiction."

Swiatkowski, in an interview in the Communist-backed newspaper "Glos Ludu," explained that Poland had to get her judicial processes operating quickly after the war and couldn't wait for a new crop of judges, prosecutors

## Opens Tonight at Saenger Theatre



Bob Hope and Signe Hasso shown above. Scene is from Paramount's new picture "Where There's a Will, There's a Way," with William Bendix.

## Atlanta Youths Wreck Cars for a Thrill

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6 —(P)— Four gun-chewing, teen-age youths — all sons of socially prominent Atlanta families — were charged with vandalism and malicious mischief today and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins said they confessed the thrill-seeking of at least 19 automobiles.

Chief Jenkins said the youths were booked as Danny Payne, 10; Leonard Haas, Jr., 16; Ed Evans, 17; and Harold Forst, 17.

Payne signed a statement recounting the personal wrecking of 17 cars, Jenkins said.

Chief Jenkins gave the following account: Haas and Forst told of releasing the brakes on one car each. Evans accompanied the other three, but did not release any brakes, himself.

The boys signed a joint statement recounting how they wrecked the cars "for the thrill of it" as they raced about the swank, residential section of northside Atlanta Saturday night and again on Sunday.

Evans is the son of a clergyman, Payne is a leading Boy Scout, and an assistant scoutmaster. He is a sophomore at the University of Georgia center in Atlanta.

## Nation at Peak on Number of Elevators

Philadelphia —(P)— With 5,000 recently installed elevators going into operation throughout U. S. metropolitan areas in early 1948, at an estimated cost of \$60,000,000, the nation's lift census is approaching a record total of nearly 400,000 units.

Some 17,000,000,000 passengers yearly travel more than 241,000,000 miles in elevators, according to a study of SKF Industries, Inc., precision bearing makers.

This study indicates that the lift is now the nation's most widely used mode of public transportation. The 17,000,000,000 elevator passenger total compares with 792,734,141 passengers carried yearly in trains; 9,000,000 in street cars; 10,045,307,000 on buses; 4,000,000,000 on subways and 13,000,000 in airplanes.

## Honorary Citizens List Caused Some Red Faces

AP Newsfeatures — Berlin — A red-faced city government recently discovered that the list of Berlin's "honorary citizens" still bears the names of Adolf Hitler, Hermann Goering, Josef Goebbels and a number of other leading Nazis.

An immediate purge was ordered which will also include the restoration of honorary citizenship to persons from whom it was withdrawn during the Nazi era on racial or political grounds.

The only person to whom honorary citizenship has been granted in Berlin since the war is the white-haired septuagenarian Wilhelm Pieck, German's No. 1 Communist and co-chairman of the Russian-sponsored German Socialist Unity party.

Pieck was made "Ehrenburger" by the Communist-controlled city government which was installed by the Russians when they were sole occupiers of the city and which was swept out of office when Berlin held its first postwar election on Oct. 20, 1946.

When tea was first used in the United States, some people ate the leaves with butter and threw the brew away.

and attorneys to be turned out after a long university course. So the government established an eight months course as a prerequisite for the practice of law.

Swiatkowski said in many cases applicants for the bar who had only a grammar school education fared better in the special courses than high school graduates.

Candidates for the bar were appointed by political parties, social organizations and trade unions, thus giving a guarantee of their moral qualifications," Swiatkowski said.

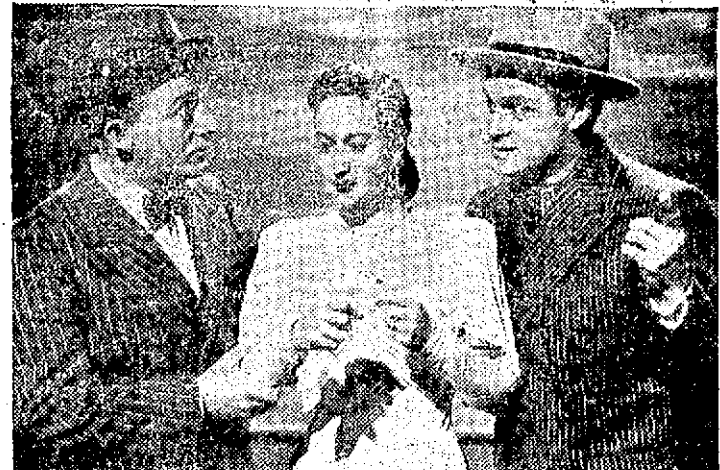
Under the new system, "old judges and attorneys who operated after the war and lacked the proper attitude toward the new Polish democracy, have been weeded out of the judicial system.

## Starts Sunday at Saenger



Spellbound excitement comes to the screen in this scene from "Green Dolphin Street" starring Lana Turner and Van Heflin. An MGM picture.

## Coming Soon to Saenger



Bing Crosby and Bob Hope cook up a bit of horse play involving Dorothy Lamour in Paramount's "Road to Rio," with The Andrews Sisters.

## Coming Soon to Saenger



Lizabeth Scott separates Burt Lancaster and John Hodiak before damage is done. Scene is from Paramount's new action romance, "Desert Fury."

## The Doctor Says:

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.  
Written for NEA Service

Opium is obtained from the juice of a certain kind of poppy, grown mostly in far eastern countries. Opium and its derivatives have been eaten, smoked, or inhaled practically since the dawn of history.

In medicine, opium or, more often, substances which are extracted from it, such as morphine and cocaine, are a blessing because they reduce pain without causing unconsciousness. Indeed, the use of morphine alone has saved untold millions from intolerable sufferings.

Unfortunately, these drugs can not be taken for long periods of time without causing undesirable effects. More and more of the drug is required in order to produce the desired relief of pain. People who continue taking drugs of this group for a long time are likely to develop a craving for them.

This can become so serious that the person who has formed the habit—or addiction, as doctors call it—will even commit crime in order to get supplies of the drug wanted.

The symptoms of the opium or morphine habit come on gradually.

For months, the health may be little disturbed. The dose, however, has to be increased gradually. Once the habit is well-formed, the victim feels mentally depressed and is likely to suffer from vague symptoms in the stomach or bowels when the effect of a dose has worn off.

The confirmed addict generally becomes thin, prematurely gray, and develops a shallow, pasty complexion. When not under the influence of the drug, irritability and restlessness are common. Sleep may be disturbed. Appetite and digestion are upset.

Lengthy Treatment — The treatment is difficult and takes a long time. It can be done successfully, as a rule, only in an institution where gradual withdrawal of the drug and other measures can be successfully carried out.

Although opium, morphine, and other members of this group are said to have been of enormous benefit to humanity, they are powerful drugs and their long-continued use is hazardous except under medical supervision.

QUESTION: What would be the cause of a cataract in a woman over 65, in very good physical condition? Will diet or eye treatment cure it?

ANSWER: The cause of most cataracts is not known. The ap-

## Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Jan. 5 —(P)— Contract for blacktopping highway 34 from Conway to the White county line probably will be let early in the spring, State Highway Director J. C. Baker said today.

The highway department is grading and putting down base on the road and Baker said the base work has been completed to the junction of highway 36.

He said work was halted by bad weather and that as soon as possible department crews would resume grading and base work on the remainder of the project from the junction to Conway.

Calico Rock, Jan. 5 —(P)— The cable ferry across the flooded White river broke loose from its guide lines in midstream today and began drifting downstream.

Two cars and one truck were aboard the ferry when the mishap occurred and the women and children aboard were brought to safety in a small boat sent out from shore.

The ferry craft, which had no motive power of its own, rapidly drifted out of sight with skills operated by Calico Rock rivermen in pursuit.

The river is swollen from recent rains in its Missouri watershed.

The ferry, operated at one of Arkansas' most picturesque river crossings, normally is rigged to cables by pulleys. The crossings are made by utilizing the White River's swift current as a "pusher" against the side and rear of the craft.

Little Rock, Jan. 6 —(P)— Five-year-old Michael Underwood died in a Little Rock hospital late yesterday, the second victim to die as the result of an automobile collision near Jacksonville earlier in the day.

The youngster's grandmother, Mrs. Ben Haley, 47, also was injured fatally. Mrs. Haley's husband and R. D. Smith, driver of the other car involved in the collision were hurt.

The Underwood child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood, Jr., of Paragould.

Little Rock, Jan. 6 —(P)— Gen. Thomas T. Handy, commanding general of the Fourth Army, will visit here tomorrow for conferences with military and civilian leaders.

He also will inspect headquarters of the state military department, the Arkansas military district, the Organized Reserve Corp and facilities of all three at Camp Robinson.

Little Rock, Jan. 6 —(P)— Applications for licenses have been received from 124 hospitals in Arkansas, Moody Moore, director of the state hospital division of the state health department, said today.

Licenses have been mailed to 66 of the institutions and the remainder will be put in the mail this week.

The 1945 act providing for licensing and inspection of hospitals authorized employment of two inspectors. These will be employed and begin inspections this month, Moore said. While hospitals have 12 months from date of notification to make necessary improvements, the hospital division director said he hoped most hospital administrators would read the new regulations in the meantime and begin needed improvements on their own initiative.

Wroclaw, Poland —(P)— A reliable source said Russian forces in Lower Silesia are developing and expanding a new airfield at Brzeg, on the main highway between Opole and Wroclaw (Breslau).

This source reported the Soviets already have about 100 planes based at Brzeg.

Russian forces now are reported to number between 120,000 and 150,000 in the Silesian sector closest to their occupied zone in Germany.

More than 100 million fingerprint records are kept by the identification division of the FBI in Washington.

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## PLAN TO REBUILD VILLAGE

AP Newsfeatures —

Hamburg —The German magazine "Benjamin" has asked for permission to organize a group of young Germans to help rebuild the French village of Oradour-sur-Glane during their summer holidays next year.

The village was destroyed by the S. S. on June 10, 1944, as a reprisal against the French resistance fighters.

The paper said the young Germans did not regard themselves as guilty of this and other acts of cruelty because of their youth.

"But we want to break completely with the past and to live in peace with men all over the world," it said. "The French government to permit us to help rebuild Oradour-sur-Glane during our summer holidays next year."

Anybody who wishes to join will be welcome.

NON-STOP REFUELING — The frigate bird refuels while aloft. One of the fastest of all birds, it secures its food in a scrupulous manner, by diving at other birds, causing them to drop their prey, which the frigate bird catches in mid-air.

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On the Opening

of the new

## SAENGER

South Arkansas'

Newest and Finest

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Richards-Lightman Theatres, Inc.

On the Opening

of Hope's

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theatre the

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To the Management

of the

Beautiful New

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BOTTLING CO.

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Richards-Lightman Theatres Corp.

Owners and Operators of This

Beautiful New Theatre the

## SAENGER

You have a theatre

That All Hope and

South Arkansas is

Mighty Proud of.

BEST WISHES FOR A PROSPEROUS FUTURE

## ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

The Event You Have Been Waiting For....

**Tonight 7 p.m.**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7th

With a 2nd Show at 9:15

**Grand Opening  
of the Beautiful New**

**SAENGER  
Theatre**

South Arkansas' Newest and Finest Theatre



★  
YES....  
Remember It's  
**TONIGHT**  
7 P. M.  
★

**WELCOME....**  
To The Showplace of South Arkansas

It is with sincere pride and pleasure that we welcome you to South Arkansas' newest and most modern theatre. We bid you come in, knowing that the great talents and resources of the motion picture industry are combining to make you happy here in this scene of splendid beauty.

We feel a sense of pride and joy in bringing to our friends in Hope, a theatre that they can justly be proud of. It is with heart-felt thanks that we say, "Welcome to our friends in Hope and South Arkansas, may we serve you in the future as faithfully as we have served you in the past.

**DEDICATION....**  
To Our Friends and Patrons of this Community

Apce with the progressive spirit of this thriving city, we dedicate this magnificent building as a shrine to Art, Music and Drama, placing this community on a par with the nation's greatest amusement centers.

We have endeavored to create an institution that will reflect credit upon our City, our State and ourselves. We have the utmost faith that our judgment will be vindicated by the results, not alone of Hope, but all of South Arkansas. We hope you will take it to your heart and homes, as a friend for good, to live among you to the end of time.

The Management

**SAENGER Fri. & Sat. Jan. 9 - 10**  
HIT NO. 1  
**Blondie's ANNIVERSARY**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
PERRY SINGLETON  
ARTHUR LAKE  
HIT NO. 2  
**Charles Starrett**  
BUCHAROO FROM POWDER RIVER  
with SMILEY BURNETTE

**SAENGER SUNDAY JAN. 11**  
Monday, Jan. 12 • Tuesday, Jan. 13  
**GREEN Dolphin STREET**  
FROM THE TURBULENT PAGES OF A PRIZE-WINNING NOVEL UNFOLDS A Fabulous Drama!  
STARRING  
LANA TURNER  
VAN HEFLIN  
DONNA REED  
RICHARD HART  
with FRANK MORGAN  
EDMUND GWEEN

★  
**SAENGER Today and Thursday**  
★  
Paramount presents  
**Bob HOPE and Signe HASSO**  
William BENDIX in  
**"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"**  
★  
**SAENGER Today and Thursday**  
★  
If You Laugh Yourself Sick At This Picture...  
**SUE BOB HOPE!**  
Imagine Hope as a disk jockey who becomes the Clown Prince of Barovia, guarded by a female general, whose favorite record is "Kiss Me Again!"

**SAENGER Wed. - Thurs. Jan 14-15**  
SHE GAMBOLED AND WON...  
A LOVE THAT MADE HER THE LOSER!  
**JOHN HODIAK LIZABETH SCOTT BURT LANCASTER**  
SENSATIONAL STAR OF "THE KILLERS"  
Starring in  
**Desert FURY**  
with MARY ASTOR • WENDELL COREY JANE NOVAK

• WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY  
**PLUS! OUTSTANDING Sensational! New! MUSICAL featurette**  
**A Voice Is Born**  
Starring  
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